



U.S. TROOPS IN ACTION . . . troops are shown using tear gas near the Canal Zone border (left) and with fixed bayonets routing Panamanians from another position (right).



Mineral Output Declines

... IN STATE

Mineral production in Nebraska was valued at \$38.9 million in 1963, a decrease of \$9.4 million from 1962, according to the federal Bureau of Mines.

Last year marked the first time in 16 years that the value of mineral production did not increase, the bureau's report said. The decline resulted from decreases in value of mineral fuels and nonmetals.

The value of mineral fuels constituted 67% of the state's total mineral production, that of nonmetals 33%.

Crude petroleum production accounted for 63% of the value of mineral fuels, the bureau said. Output of crude petroleum was approximately three million barrels less than in 1962, a drop of 12%.

Drilling Success While exploration drilling was only two-thirds that of 1962, the bureau noted that the success ratio of 1 to 11 was considerably better than 1962's ratio of 1 to 15.

In nonmetal production, cement output was five per cent below 1962, but production of clay was up two per cent over 1962.

Good Crop The increase was due to a good sugar beet crop in 1963, the bureau said, because the lime was used for making sugar from the sugar beets.

Accounting for 10% of the total value of the state's mineral production, sand and gravel increased one per cent over 1962 because of an increase in highway construction.

Nebraska had no metallic mineral production in 1963; however, lead, silver, antimony, bismuth and some metallic by-products were obtained at the lead-silver refinery in Omaha from lead bullion and other lead-bearing materials shipped from out-of-state sources.

Short Objection And his objection to Bermuda shorts: "They're too long."

Dieter, a graduate of the University of Zurich who has his master's degree, planned a short stay in this country as a trainee with a New York insurance firm to gain data for his doctoral dissertation.

He found the training more practical than theoretical and postponed his research for fact-finding for his home insurance company, Vita Life.

Sprecher will probably finish up his American travels on a sight-seeing bus tour to the West Coast and, hopefully, down to Mexico.

When he returns to Switzerland, he'll be a walking tourist agency for the U.S., but probably not for Nebraska.

Too Much Competition "This is a wonderful city," he said of Lincoln. "And the country is beautiful around here," he added. "But there are just too many attractions in this country. You can't compete with them."

The Swiss visitor was introduced to University of Nebraska social life by a fellow insurance trainee, NU grad Steve Andersen, and labeled fraternities "a very fine way of living" that he'd like to take back to Europe.

Ecstasy which reigned when the Husker football team re-



SPRECHER . . . with Andersen (right).

Swiss Likes City, Won't Commend It To Tourists

"Lincoln is a good place to settle down and raise a family, but I don't think I'd recommend it to tourists."

This twist on the old saw "It's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there" came from a charming Swiss visitor, 27-year-old Dieter Sprecher, a Capital City resident for the past four weeks.

Dieter offered some commentary on Lincoln and the U.S. with a fresh slant on how others view us, and summed up with the heart-warming comment that: "I do not believe that there is anything I really dislike about the United States, except perhaps the Bermuda shorts."

And his objection to Bermuda shorts: "They're too long."

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PANAMA, U.S. AGREE

—BLOODY REVOLUTION—

'Friends' Of China Ruling In Zanzibar

Zanzibar (UPI)—A bloody revolution overthrew the month-old government of this Spice Island sultanate off the east coast of Africa Sunday and installed staunch friends of Communist China as heads of a new "republic."

Scattered shooting continued in the capital although the police forces of Sultan Seyyid Jamshid Bin Abdullah Bin Khalifa appeared to have ceased resistance earlier when the sultan fled into hiding with Prime Minister Mohammed Shamsi.

The coup in this former British protectorate which became independent on Dec. 9 was led by the African-supported Afro-Shirazi opposition party. A group supported by Communist elements, it forced Shamsi's cabinet to resign.

China's 'Friends' Sheikh Abed Karume, leader of the Afro-Shirazi Party, assumed the post of president. Abdul Rachman Mohammed Babu became defense minister. Both are described by observers as "friends" of Communist China.

(The State Department received unconfirmed reports that Babu also had become foreign minister.)

First reports put the dead at three, with 26 injured. There were no reports of any Europeans hurt.

The 63 Americans on Zanzibar, most of them members of a U.S. space tracking station, and 300 British subjects were all reported safe, but the U.S. and British Navies prepared to evacuate them if the situation worsened.

Troops Alerted Britain alerted 3,000 crack troops from nearby African nations to stand by after Commonwealth Relations Secretary Duncan Sandys said the government had "lost control of the situation."

The seeds of the political strife were sown in the July election which preceded independence. In that voting the Afro-Shirazi Party won 54% of the popular vote but got only 13 of the 31 seats in the legislature because of the sultanate's system of representation.

It appeared the Afro-Shirazi revolution was supported by the Umma Party, which the



SULTAN . . . deposed.

Blizzard Conditions Howling Eastward

After blizzard conditions let up in east and central Nebraska Sunday, howling blinding snowstorms roared eastward across the nation from the Great Plains to New England.

They snarled traffic. They stranded fishermen and campers. They were blamed for at least 22 deaths.

Temperatures, which skidded in the wake of the snowstorm as it powered its way eastward, are expected to continue cold in east and central Nebraska Monday — with a chance of light snow in northeast and north central parts of the state.

3 Inches In Lincoln Snow was reported to have accumulated to four inches in Omaha Sunday. Lincoln and Chadron reported three inches, Norfolk two, Grand Island one; traces were reported at Scottsbluff, Beatrice, Kearney, Hastings and North Platte.

The coldest temperature reported in the state Sunday was -18 at Valentine. It was -14 at Ainsworth. Alliance reported a low of -12, Chadron -9, Scottsbluff -7, Norfolk -8 and Sidney -5.

Wind gusting to about 35 miles per hour was reported at Norfolk, Grand Island and North Platte; elsewhere in east and central Nebraska the wind averaged between 10 and 20 m.p.h. and caused much drifting.

Among the storm dead were an ex-Omaha woman her

Joint Border Patrols OK'd

... AS VIOLENCE FLARES AGAIN

Panama City — Diplomatic sources said early Monday the United States and Panama have agreed in principle on a joint authority to keep peace along the strife-torn Canal Zone border.

The peacemakers authority will be composed of two officials from the United States, two from Panama and one designated by the Organization of American States (OAS), the informants said.

Technical details of the peace set-up proposed by Argentina were being hammered out at a late night session of the five-man peace delegation from the OAS.

Rodolfo Weidmann, Argentine member of the OAS mission, made the proposal for the special joint body.

The US-Panama-OAS group would be responsible for patrolling the troubled border along the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone where 24 persons, including three American soldiers, have been killed since Thursday night.

Details of how the joint body would function and whether it would use troops from both countries for patrolling were yet to be worked out.

Agree To Stay The two chief U.S. envoys in Panama, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Thomas C. Mann and Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance, agreed to a Panamanian government request to remain here for a possible meeting Monday with Panama officials.

One Panamanian National Guardsman was killed and two others were wounded at Colon on the Atlantic side of the canal, bring to 24 the death toll since Thursday. Three were U.S. soldiers.

The U.S. Army said the slain guardsman was caught apparently in a crossfire as U.S. soldiers responded to sniper fire. The Army added that he was hit by a high velocity bullet while the Army was using shotguns.

Amid the unprecedented outpouring of grief and occasional violence details were being worked out for the 3,000-man Panama National Guard to take over maintenance of public order along the boundaries of the cities of Panama and Colon with the Canal Zone.

This would be a first step toward resolving the crisis set off by a flag-raising incident

whose consequences included widespread disorders, a break in relations by Panama with the United States along with demands for scrapping the 61-year-old Canal Zone treaty.

Among the mourners in the funeral procession was President Roberto Chirri, who said Saturday night that supporters of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro and Communists had infiltrated the ranks of anti-American demonstrators in Panama City.

Gen. Andrew P. O'Meara, commander of U.S. forces in the Canal Zone, had voiced suspicion earlier that Castro-type investigators were whipping up anti-U.S. feelings among the demonstrators.

Most of the 11 dead were students to whom the right to fly the flag was a No. 1 issue. Some estimates said as many as 100,000 Panamanians walked or rode the eight miles from the Metropolitan Cathedral, where services were held, to the Jardin de Paz (Garden of Peace) Cemetery.

Plea For Understanding Rev. Carlos Perez Herera in his funeral oration at the services in the cathedral, voiced a plea for international understanding. He said mutual respect among nations for the rights of others is the basis for such understanding. He recalled that 50 days ago a funeral mass was said in the same cathedral for President Kennedy.

On the diplomatic front the five-man peace mission of the Organization of American States (OAS) met behind closed doors for three hours at the Hotel Hilton.

The OAS mission announced early Sunday that Panama and the personal representatives of President Johnson had agreed on withdrawal of the U.S. armed forces along the streets on the boundary line in Colon and Panama and replacement by the National Guard.

The U.S. Army put out a statement saying that no withdrawal would take place until peace was restored, and there was no announcement that an actual withdrawal had taken place.

In times of crisis in the Canal Zone U.S. military forces are used to back up the Canal Zone's police force. They are hired by the zone authority and only number about 250 men — not enough to handle a situation such as developed since Thursday.

Today's Chuckle Always laugh heartily at your boss's jokes—he may be giving a loyalty test. (Cort. Gen. Foa. Corp.)

President Ends First Weekend At Camp David

Washington (AP)—President Johnson flew back to the White House Sunday night by helicopter in a light snow, ending his first weekend visit to Camp David in the Maryland mountains.

The President was accompanied by Mrs. Johnson and their weekend guests, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Mrs. McNamara and their son Greg.

WEATHER

LINCOLN: Mostly fair and very cold Monday. High around 5 above.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Generally fair Monday. Warmer central and northeast. Highs 10 to 15 east to 20 to 25 central.

More Weather—Page 3

Barefoot Man Saves 2 Lives In Cold

Pawhuska, Okla. (UPI)—A barefoot, trouserless man walked four miles through a snowstorm and 12-degree cold early Sunday to save the lives of two companions.

John Curtis Scruggins, 27; Harvey Glen Cook, 37, his

Honest George . . . The new Cherry (big black juicy ones) Ice Cream made by Meadow Gold. "Honest" . . . it's the best you ever ate. Try it and see.—Adv.

wife, and a woman companion, Okla. Johnson, 49, all of Bartlesville, Okla., were in a car that plunged into an icy creek 21 miles north of Pawhuska early Sunday morning.

Scruggins, Cook and the Johnson women managed to scramble from the car in about five feet of water, but they could not find Cook's wife, Anna Mae, 37.

Trousers Froze Scruggins lost his shoes in

escaping from the car. His trousers froze stiff and he was forced to remove them in order to walk.

The three began walking to get help in finding Mrs. Cook. Cook was the first of the trio to falter. He laid down beside the country road.

Next, the Johnson woman gave out. Scruggins tried to carry and drag her to safety.

but finally had to give up. He covered her as best he could and went on alone for help.

Four miles from the scene of the crash, he found a farm house and obtained assistance.

Rescuers retracing Scruggins' steps found Cook and

the Johnson woman, both unconscious.

Body Found Mrs. Cook's body was found in the wrecked car. Officers said she apparently drowned.

Cook, Scruggins and the Johnson woman were hospitalized, suffering from shock and exposure.

Trooper Bob Phillips, who related the incident, credited Scruggins' determined efforts with saving the lives of Cook and the Johnson woman.

Don't miss seeing the Royal Crest Homes by Krueger. Check the real estate page.—Adv.

Peterson Carpet Co. Open daily 8-9. 1115 K.—Adv.

Conservation Like Prairie Fire

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

Prairie Home—It's almost like a prairie fire. It's really catching on. It has been raging like mad the past year.

This, time however, it's conservation that's spread across this community, changing farm landscapes with terraces and waterways designed to keep the raindrops around for awhile, rather than letting them run off the land as fast as they can.

Lancaster County Soil Conservationist Leon H. Starkey

It is almost a record when one area of one county accounts for more than 100 miles of terraces built on farms during a year.

Talk To People

To find out why you have to talk to the people who live in the Prairie Home area six miles east of Havelock.

Pat O'Halloran of Rt. 3 built his first terraces more than 20 years ago.

He speaks for many of the area landowners when he says that four-row terraces designed for big modern machinery have been a big sell-

ing factor—both in remodeling old terraces and calming farmers' objections to terraces that permit large-scale farming.

O'Halloran's neighbor, Harold Reed, has just completed an almost-total terracing plan. Reed said:

"I don't think there is a better investment. Just look back to that eight-inch rain we had last summer, and where the land wasn't terraced, the ditches were full of silt."

Another landowner in the area added:

"When this neighborhood started terracing, it just broke out all over. We just seemed not to be able to get it done fast enough. It's not unusual to find landowners in this neighborhood who used the limit on the amount of work they could do the past two years with Agricultural Conservation Program funds."

One day Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hartman of Lincoln bought a farm in the area. The very next day they followed suit and started a conservation program. It has just been completed—with a complete set of terraces and waterways.

Just across the road you see another farm. It was bought by Lloyd Bevans of Waverly. His spread is also sporting a recently finished land-treatment program to hold down that topsoil.

Farmer after farmer has this to say:

"The man who really started the rest of us to thinking was Mervel Reed of Waverly."



PARTNERS IN PROGRESS... Rolofson, left, Starkey, O'Halloran.

Downtown Snow Clearing To Continue Monday Night

More work will be required Monday night to remove all the snow from streets in Lincoln's business district, according to City Street Supervisor Andrew Bomberger.

Mr. Bomberger reported that there were 30 men using

five graders and 20 trucks clearing the downtown area Sunday night.

Two sanders were working all night Sunday, with five more going into operation at 4 a.m. Monday.

Mr. Bomberger said the city

was using 12 graders to clear the outlying areas of Lincoln. Motorists are urged to obey the following parking regulations concerning snow removal:

Parking is permitted on even numbered days on the sides of streets which are even numbered, and vice versa.

Parking regulations are enforced from 12:01 a.m. to 7 a.m. in residential areas and from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. in the business district.

Downtown streets which were cleared Sunday night included N. O. and P. and those to be cleared Monday night are streets running north and south in the business district.

Chemical Plant Explosion Kills 5

Attleboro, Mass. (AP)—A flaming explosion felt for miles ripped one building of a chemical plant to shreds Sunday night and cost the lives of five employees.

Five persons were known dead.

More than a dozen were injured and several were unaccounted for.

Irving Jay Fain, president of the Thompson Chemical Co., where the blast occurred shortly before 7 p.m., said about 10 employees were in the building when it blew up.

The dead:

William Caniglia, 35, of 39 John St., North Providence, R.I.

Two unidentified persons whose charred bodies were discovered in the ruins shortly before midnight.

Two more victims, also unidentified, whose bodies were brought to the hospital a short time later.

Heard 40 Miles

The blast at the Thompson Chemical Co., plant in Attleboro, was heard in Boston, about 40 miles to the north, and ignited a fire that was burning out of control hours later.

A lesser explosion shook the

same plant last Friday, injuring one worker. Fire officials said Friday's blast resulted when a safety cap blew off a vaporizer used in a chemical process.

About 40 persons were believed at work when the blast came.

The fear of another explosion at the plant, which manufactures chemicals used in plastics, brought an order for evacuation of a three-quarter mile area.

The building that blew up—known to employees as "V (for Vinyl)"—disintegrated from the force of the explosion. Then the fire skipped to another building 200 feet away where compounds were used to make vinyl resins. This burned for hours.

Families Evacuated

Evacuees from 100 to 250 homes were taken to McKenna Junior High School and civil defense units rushed from Boston to aid them.

National Guardsmen equipped with gas masks were brought in so they could approach the building where the chemical stores blazed.

Police from nearby Seekonk said the explosion blew out windows and doors and fire quickly raced through the huge concrete building.

Several homes huddled around the plant, police said were "badly damaged."

The blast stopped traffic on the New Haven railroad to a trickle. Police stopped the "Merchants Limited" en route from New York to Boston and two southbound trains from Boston also were stopped.

Henry Cutler, 89, who lived next to the plant, said several members of his family were at home and "every window blew out of the house."

Cutler said first came "a little whistling sound" and the next sound, he said, was "just like a bomb."

Cutler said his 77-year-old wife, ill with pneumonia, was covered with glass from shattered windows but she was not cut. Police ordered the Cutler family to evacuate the home.

Thedford Woman Will Take Over ANCA Auxiliary

Mrs. Chester Paxton, Thedford, president-elect of the American National CowBelles for the past four years, will become president of that organization at the annual convention of the American National Cattlemen's Association (ANCA) in Memphis, Tenn. Jan. 26th through 29th.

The CowBelles are an ANCA service and social auxiliary with 15,000 members in 25 states. Mrs. M. E. Trego, Sutherland, is a former CowBelle president.

Woman Injured In 2-Car Crash

Mrs. Hazel V. Howlett, 53, 4230 W., was injured Sunday noon when an automobile driven by her husband was involved in a collision near 40th and Vine.

She was listed in good condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Arthur C. Howlett, 56, told police he was going east on Vine and attempted to pass a car on the right when his car slid, hitting a utility pole. After hitting the pole the Howlett car slid into the rear of a car driven by Mrs. Diane F. Prange, 27, 1039 No. 40th, police said.

Mrs. Prange's car had slowed down to turn north on 40th, police said.

School Lunch

Tuesday

Browned ground beef in gravy over mashed potatoes

Peanut butter sandwich

Toasted fresh vegetable salad

Apple pie

Milk

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just grinlike a little FASTEREIN on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a comfortable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gumming, no sticky taste, no feeling. The alkaline (non-acid) Get FASTEREIN at any drug counter.

Expert Car And Truck Repair

MOTOR OVERHAUL
FRAME and FRONT END ALIGNMENT
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BODY and PAINT WORK
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GENUINE FACTORY REPLACEMENT PARTS

DUTEAU'S

The Dealership That Good Service Built
Lincoln's CHEVROLET Center

TRUCKS 18 & P
CARS 18 & O
Nearly 36 Years

World's First 'Space Child' Due In Russia

Moscow (UPI)—Valentina Tereshkova Nikolayev, the world's first spacewoman, is "an expectant mother," informed sources said Sunday night.

Valentina and cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev were married Nov. 3. Informed sources said the birth of the first "space child" is expected sometime this summer.

There is more than sentimental interest in the forthcoming happy event for the Soviet Union's most popular young newlyweds.

Since both parents have been exposed to the hazards of cosmic radiation, biologists will seek confirmation of their theory that space travel does not have any lasting biological effect on human beings.

HE DID ALL THAT WORK FOR NOTHING

Reed City, Mich. (AP)—Authorities at Osceola County jail didn't try to stop Charles Pool, 25, from his hard work at sawing through his cell bars.

But when Pool asked for an aspirin and then came out brandishing a sawed-off cell bar as the turnkey opened the door, there were 11 police officers waiting.

Sheriff Donald Grein said Robert Squires, 23, apparently had been planning to escape with Pool.

When the pair quickly ran into the armed police guard, "You should have seen the look on their faces," said one officer.

Looked Good

Reed, they say, was one of the first to put in conservation practices. It looked so good that the others followed suit.

In this same neighborhood live Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Axberg who can look from their new brick farm house out across fields which have been almost all terraced.

"Maybe we are just waking up to the fact that we should have been doing this work 50 years ago," Axberg said.

"For us it means holding on to that water longer and keeping it on the land where it can do us some good."

Coming in for a lot of favorable comment is a new practice in the Prairie Home neighborhood: putting zinc into the fresh-cut channels of the new terraces.

No More Penalties

Farmers who've tried it say they no longer have to pay the penalty of several poor crop years on the newly worked land. They say the first crop on the zinc-treated land often surpasses the undisturbed neighboring land's production.

Conservationist Starkey says land work is no longer something done a few months a year; it has gotten to be almost a year-round operation.

"Look at that," Starkey exclaimed, "building terraces on Jan. 7!" Wayne Rolofson of Greenwood has just completed another terrace in a winter-time operation.

Busy Bulldozer

"There was no slack time in this neighborhood this summer," Rolofson said in one of the few moments that he could be found beside—instead of on—his busy bulldozer.

He pointed out: "The best advertising for conservation is to see how well it works for others."

And that bulldozer makes easy work out of changing the face and landscape of farms.

Contrary to popular assumption, farm records kept only for income tax reporting on a cash basis do not provide for any computation of net farm income for the year, says E. P. Callahan, federal extension economist.

This is legitimate, but it does not help a farmer to be without records of his physical inputs and yields and of dollar costs and returns by enterprises, or to have no record of inventories.

Yet most commercial farmers are without such records, says Callahan.

These are some of the causes, Callahan believes, for some fairly large-scale farmers having discovered after the fact that they had moved pretty far toward insolvency without knowing it.

The records show it is taking more credit in agriculture.

The Federal Land Bank of Omaha made \$85 million in new loans to farmers and ranchers in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming during 1963, according to President Thomas A. Maxwell Jr. This was more than \$6 million higher than the previous year.

The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Omaha closed 1963 with the largest amount of loans outstanding in its 40-year history, according to President Herman W. Freichs Jr.

Intermediate Credit Bank loans at the end of 1963 totaled \$187 million, up \$28 mil-

lion from a year earlier, Freichs observed.

President John E. Eidam of the Omaha Bank for Cooperatives noted that farmer and rancher cooperatives in his four-state area borrowed a record \$90 million during 1963, for an increase of \$25 million over the previous year.

Marion S. Monk of Batchelor, La., president of the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, says the NASWCD national convention in Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 2-6, will be an exciting event and a landmark session in the development of conservation policies.

Two of the main speakers at the NASWCD convention will be Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman and Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation who often criticizes administration farm policies.

Insurance company losses have been so heavy in western Nebraska on buildings insured against wind and hail storms that some rates are increased and a \$50 deductible clause made mandatory, the Nebraska Inspection Bureau has announced.

Nebraska 4-H Clothing

Champion Georgia Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens of Lexington, will represent Nebraska at the National "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest in Albuquerque, N.M., on Jan. 18, 19 and 20.

Miss Stevens has won many honors in exhibiting prize-winning lambs at county, State Fair and Ak-Sar-Ben livestock shows. She was named Nebraska 4-H Queen of Ak-Sar-Ben in 1963.

Willard H. Waldo and son Max of De Witt have been advised by the United Duroc Swine registry that the more than 700 purebred SPF (dis-ease-free) Durocs they sold last year gave them the record of having the world's largest registered SPF Duroc herd.

A year of all new records was posted in 1963 as professional rodeo spurred to an all-time high, according to the Rodeo Cowboys Association.

The winning cowboys carried off \$3,511,247 in prize money at 581 rodeos before nearly 9.5 million spectators—all new marks in the sport that competes with prize fighting as the world's most thrilling contest.

Jordan, U.A.R. To Restore Ties

Cairo, Monday (AP)—Jordan and the United Arab Republic have agreed to restore diplomatic relations, inform sources said early today.

The sources said President Abdel Gamal Nasser and King Hussein of Jordan agreed to resume relations Sunday at a two-hour conference. A confirmation was available from either government.

The U.A.R. broke off relations with Jordan in 1961 after Jordan recognized the Syrian regime which had pulled out of the U.A.R. after three years of unity.

Ad Executive To Show How It's Done Abroad

Donald J. Martin, vice president of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency, will speak to members of the Ad vertising Club of Lincoln Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Hotel.

His program, co-sponsored by the University of Nebraska, will feature a filmed collection of examples of foreign advertising, as well as examples of American advertising used in those same foreign countries.

Voters Registered

Mexico City (AP)—Five million voters had registered by year's end for next summer's general election, with 16 million expected to be registered by the March 31 deadline.

Are You A Slow Reader?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Advances in Reading Improvement," mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 8301, Chicago 14, Illinois. A postcard will do.

Sensational Paint Offer!!!



Get this \$12 value Blanket FREE When You Buy 4 Gallons of Super Satin (Blanket can be Yours at a modest cost with a 1 or 2 gallon Morris purchase—as well!)

MORRIS PAINT BIG BLANKET FREE OFFER



Here's your chance to get top quality paint, plus a luxurious, first-quality blanket, together in a sensational buy for the first time. No matter how you buy it, you're a winner in this Morris Promotion.

- YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS
- FULL DOUBLE-BED SIZE—72"x90"
- LIMITED TO 2 BLANKETS PER CUSTOMER

MORRIS PAINT is noted for its exceptional durability, washability and uniformity. Available in washable vinyl latex and alkyl semi-gloss enamels. You'll appreciate its ease of application and total one-coat coverage. You can't buy better paint anywhere and you have a choice of 50 high-fashion colors that blend with any interior decor. You won't find a better overall combination.

COME IN TODAY! OFFER LIMITED! \$6.59 Gal. back guarantee!

REMEMBER... MORRIS SUPER SATIN is rated No. 1 by independent Survey. The reason is simple... Morris Paint lasts for years and gives a better looking, more beautiful job, isn't that what you want in paint? All Morris Paints are sold on a money

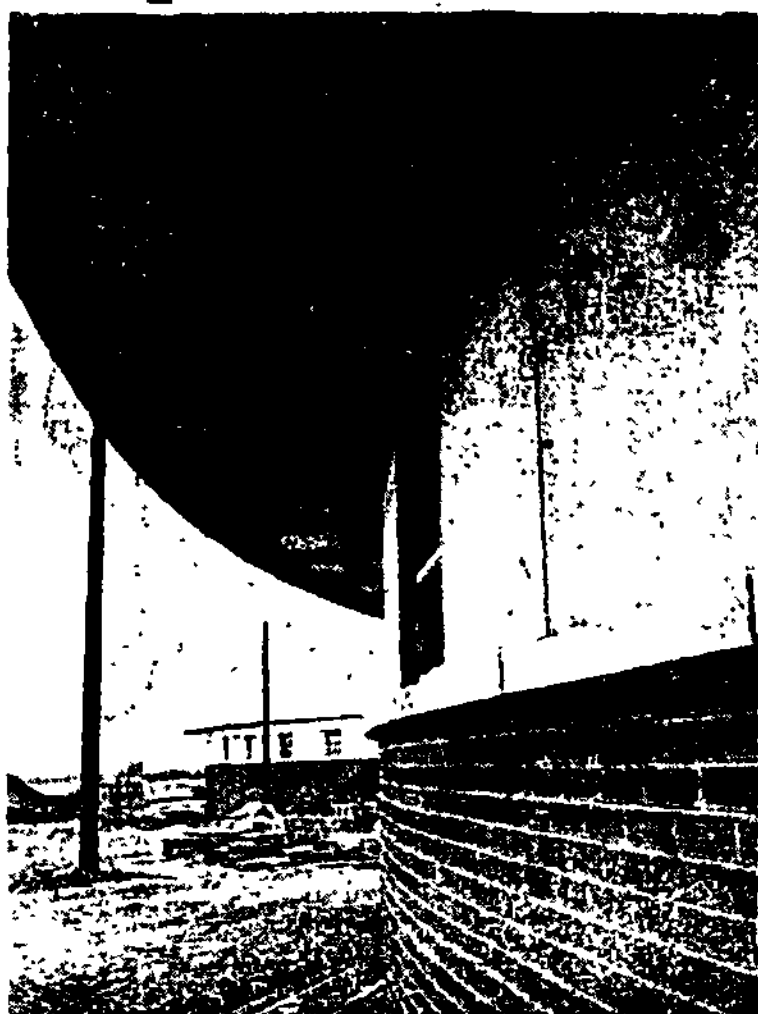
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Both Round And Square On Million Dollar Hill



GYM . . . is round but basketball court will be square.



CLASSROOM . . . circle exterior nearly complete.



HOME . . . for elderly shows more conservative lines.

Airplane Crash Kills Ex-Omahian

Grand Junction, Colo. (U)—A former Omaha woman, her husband and infant son were killed late Saturday in the crash of a light plane near Grand Junction, Colo.

The victims were Dr. O. L. Vaden, about 30 years old, his 30-year-old wife, Sally, and their two-week-old son, Douglas, all of Thermopolis, Wyo.

Mrs. Vaden was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Erickson, Omaha.

Two others aboard the twin-engine craft were taken to a Grand Junction hospital. They were identified as Ann Ireland, 40, and the Vaden's three-year-old son, Jeffrey. Relatives in Omaha said the boy had been released from the hospital Sunday.

The Colorado State Highway Patrol office said the plane, enroute from Rock Springs, Wyo., to Grand Junction, crashed during a snow storm. The plane was piloted by Dr. Vaden.

Miss Ireland suffered a broken pelvis.

Dr. Vaden, whose father was killed in an airplane crash 20 years ago, was formerly an orthopedic surgeon at Lowry Air Force base at Denver but for the past two years was medical director of the Gotsche Rehabilitation Center at Thermopolis, Wyo.



TOP TEAM . . . Coach Schmadeke (from left), Delbert Puls, Ronald Puls, Wehrbein and Kraeger.

Cass County Team Wins At Denver

Denver — Nebraska 4-H club members fared well in both exhibiting and judging of livestock at the National Western Livestock Show here.

A Cass County 4-H judging team coached by extension agent Clarence Schmadeke won the championship in the junior judging contest with a total of 1,518 points. The Nebraska team had topped teams from Kansas and New Mexico for top honors.

Team members are David Kraeger of Plattsmouth; Ronald Puls and Gene Wehrbein of Louisville; with Delbert Puls of Louisville an alternate. Schmadeke was assisted in coaching duties by Herb Kraeger of Plattsmouth.

In individual judging competition, David Kraeger placed third and Ronald Puls fifth.

It marked the second time in three years that a Nebraska 4-H team had topped the championship at Denver, a Seward County aggregation winning top honors two years ago.

Numerous placings involving Nebraska 4-H exhibitors were announced in the junior livestock show.

Heading the list was Allen Deels of Kearney, who showed the grand champion barrow of the junior show.

Deels also exhibited the champion Duroc barrow; first and second place heavyweight Duroc barrows; first place pen-of-three crossbred barrows; champion and reserve champion crossbred barrows; and the champion and reserve champion pen-of-three barrows in the show. Robert Spencer of McCook exhibited the third place heavyweight Duroc barrow.

Dennis Domeier of Geneva showed the second and third place Hampshire lightweight barrows in the market swine division, along with the third place heavyweight Hampshire barrow and the second place pen-of-three Hampshire barrows.

In other classes of livestock, Jeanne Aegerter of Seward showed the champion Shropshire market lamb, and also the first place crossbred market lamb. Chris Prasech of Lexington showed the third and fourth place Shropshire

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Sutton—Even if it wouldn't have made it a "million dollar hill" much faster.

Just weeks ago the north end of main street was bare as a corn field; a corn field it was. Then came contracts on the \$640,000 junior-senior high school and \$200,000 Sutton Community Home—and the bulldozers began in both directions.

The already-famed round school lies to the east, the 50-bed nursing home barely a brick's throw to the west. Spring completion is anticipated for the latter, while Supt. E. A. Schaad is shooting for September and the next school term.

Two Circles

Designed as two circular units with a joint entrance between, the school has already taken enough shape to be an eye-catcher. Workers are now concentrating on the interior of the main classroom section, waiting for warmer weather before enclosing the 105-foot diameter gymnasium unit.

"The school is even now quite an attraction," noted the veteran superintendent. "The visitors have included a professor from Columbia University, for example."

Purchasing the 36-acre site several years ago, the school board relinquished one portion for the nursing home. A practice athletic field has utilized part of the tract for some time.

Gerhardt Wiard, postmaster and temporary board chairman for the home, noted that other hammers have also been heard on the hill. An attractive bowling alley has opened next to it.

"Maybe we're a bit short of the million mark," he beamed, "but it's close enough that we're all pretty proud of that hill."

Golf Green 'Sabotage'

Hastings (UPI)—Richard J. Morganflash, 22, and Dean W. Fielder, 27, both of Hastings, entered pleas of innocent in district court to sabotage charges.

The two men were arrested by the Adams County sheriff's office after they allegedly drove over two greens at the Lochland Country Club, causing extensive damage.

They appeared in court Dec. 20, but both cases were dismissed following a dispute over a technicality as to whether a golf green was a "structure." They were later arrested on the sabotage charges since the state sabotage statute is more explicit.



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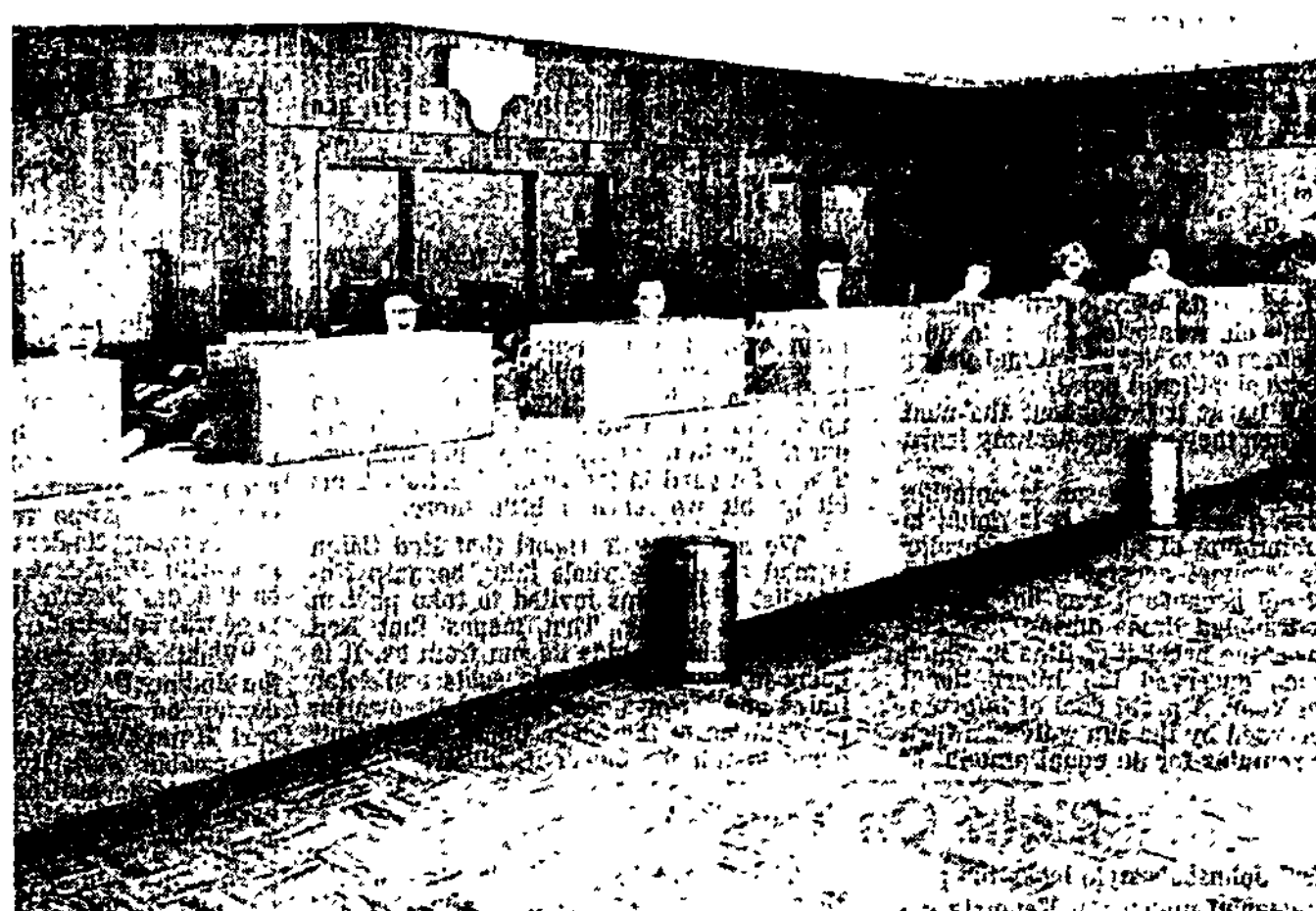
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Little Dirt Never Hurt

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

As a youngster in a relatively large family, one comes to take satisfaction as a parent in the proposition that a little dirt never hurt anyone. Only in this way is a parent able to survive the rigors of raising children because the offspring seem to be born with a natural affinity for dirt. Nothing is finer than rolling around in the dirt, than dirty hands, a dirty face and even a little dirt in the diet.

However, there is one kind of dirt that even sounds as if it should be eliminated.

Not Always Fresh

This is dirty air—a subject discussed in an article by Editorial Research Reports. Somehow, dirty air goes against the grain. Maybe it is because the air has always been considered a kind of refuge for the human being. How many are the evils that can be cured by a breath of good, clean, fresh air. In fact, it is a little hard to think of air as anything but fresh and yet, there are millions of Americans living where the air is exactly anything but fresh. Just the thought of dirty air is enough to make one feel ill at ease in breathing.

Of course, we can't stop breathing so we are left with no alternative but to breathe the dirty air if that is all there is. If we could see what is in the air and could identify all that we see, chances are some kind of air-filtering mask would be the biggest seller on the market in retail stores throughout the land.

What, for instance, is your reaction to "seeing" the air as it is exposed in a beam of sunlight streaming through a window? In the beam of strong light shows up an almost solid mass of very fine particles floating gently in the air. It is hard to take a breath of air so exposed in the beam of sunlight. The individual, instead, will step out of the sunlight to breathe.

The air out of the sunlight is the same as that in the light but you just don't see all those little particles when the sunbeam can't expose them. We have no idea of what all the little particles are but it seems unclear, somehow, to breathe them into our lungs. Yet, we do this constantly, even though the air we breathe appears to be absolutely nothing. Even that air shown by the ray of sunlight to be full of particles must still be pretty clean stuff or most of us would experience much more sickness than we do. Yet, there are many germs in the air that we never see but take into our bodies just the same. U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Luther L. Terry noted some time ago that scientific evidence has made it "unmistakably clear that air pollution is associated with such important respiratory diseases as lung cancer, emphysema, chronic bronchitis and asthma."

Poor old lung cancer—it seems to be

brought into every evil in the nation. Not only is it associated with the nasty habit of smoking, but it is a partner to dirty air. But with dirty air, it is at least associated with a multi-billion-dollar partner. That's going a long way for the dollar but a sense of values is not guaranteed in this life of ours. Dirty air is a billionaire in terms of the property damage it inflicts upon the nation every year. Annual damage from dirty air is estimated at a fantastic \$11 billion. The figure includes the cost of extra cleaning of clothing and furnishings, metal corrosion, rubber cracking, damage to precision instruments and other equipment, damages to buildings from smoke and corrosive compounds and damage to agricultural crops, livestock and forest resources.

That may sound like a lot of damage but the contribution to dirty air comes from many sources. There are smoke and soot from coal, oil and gas combustion and the fumes and hydrocarbons emitted by motor vehicles. Editorial Research Reports cites other sources such as odors from sewage disposal plants, paper mills, food processing and chemical plants and incinerators; specific chemical substances like sulfur dioxide, chlorine and hydrogen sulfide; industrial dusts such as cement dust, metallurgical fumes and fertilizer dust; and dust of non-industrial origin, such as soil particles picked up by wind, salt particles near a sea coast, road dust and construction dust.

There, of course, is dust from literally hundreds of other sources such as the sandlot football game, beating of carpets over the garage, shaking the dust mop, etc. When you think of all the sources of dirty air, it makes you wonder if it's safe to take a breath, even though we can't see anything in the air.

The problem, of course, is not a joking one as air pollution is rapidly becoming a matter of major concern. This is a big nation in which we live but we have contrived a most compact way of

Concentrated Living

living. Two-thirds of us now live in 212 urban areas which comprise less than 10 percent of America's total land area. Amazingly, 53 percent of the people of the country live in less than 1 percent of our land area. It is a little easier to believe when you think of the vast open areas that constitute Nebraska and much of the other plains states.

Such concentrations of people create a heavy bombardment of the air with undesirable byproducts of the civilization it sustains. We need to realize that air pollution means plain dirty air and unless we take action to correct the situation, we will soon have filthy air and some day, maybe, deadly air.

Housing Authority Acts Prudently

The city's Housing Authority, which operates Huskerville, has taken a prudent position in the matter of its future. It has gone on record as firmly in favor of continuing its operation of the 283 living units known as Huskerville adjoining the Lincoln Air Force Base.

In theory, these Huskerville units have long ago expired but practice is something different. They were built during World War II as temporary military quarters, not intended to last but a few years. They have been made to last long beyond their life expectancy.

This has been done because they have been needed by the community. The units rent for an average of about \$50 per month, with all utilities paid. Such rent could never be found in Lincoln for habitable quarters. Without these low-rent housing units, Lin-

coln would have a much more serious low-income housing problem than it has today.

The authority, therefore, is correct in continuing its operation of Huskerville. In addition, the authority will examine the possibility of providing low-cost housing elsewhere. The purpose is to find an answer to low-income and minority housing problems that exist in Lincoln.

If the authority finds a demonstrated need for low-cost housing on a rental basis and can fashion a program it believes will help solve that need, it is likely that the group will proceed. It is proper, however, that the need be clearly shown and a solution carefully prepared if the program is to meet with public approval. Thus, up to this point, the authority's approach has been excellent.

Time Of The Quiet Sun

While most of us were carrying on in the usual spirit of New Year's, astronomers and related scientists were quietly making their way into observatories, there to dust off the big lenses or to get pencil and paper ready to make significant notes.

They will be at it throughout the next 24 months. When they emerge we may learn something new.

The reason is that the sun is entering a quiet phase. That is to say it is going to produce a minimum of sun spots and solar flares. This is most accommodating on the part of Old Sol because it was having one of its most troubled times during 1957 and 1958. That was the bracket of time in which world science observed the International Geophysical Year. A great deal of information was recorded by the sun watchers then and it only remains for an equal amount of

data during a quiet period, which is now.

With such information of the sun's moods it is an inevitable third step to match them with the behaviour on earth. We may get some dependable evidence pertaining to goings on here and goings on up on the sun. If we can tie up enough fact our ability to diagnose and predict will take a step forward in the right direction. Thus bit by bit we learn a little more.

We are sorry to report that Red China is mad about the whole thing because Nationalist China was invited to take part in the sun watching. That means that Red China is going to hide its sun from us. It is going to have its own sun spots and solar flares and its own weather and its own interpretation of the whole thing, and it isn't going to tell us any of it, either.

Right On Target

President Johnson's style lacks the precise and masterful manner of Kennedy expression, but it is in no way lacking in sense of what is nationally essential.

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Slight Change In The Slogan



DREW PEARSON

Things Loosen Up At White House

WASHINGTON — It has now been about fifty days since a new President of the United States entered the White House, and during that time not a single policy of the late President has been changed. Yet the entire presidential image has been changed—from press conferences, to relations with Congress, to easygoing informality.

Most observers expected LBJ to be a me-too President. But no man has so changed the presidential image in so short a time without changing a single policy.

Quipped UPI's Merriman Smith after a press conference at the LBJ ranch: "Never before in history has a President held a press conference using a bale of hay for a podium and then made his exit on horseback."

Observed a society editor: "Never before has the White House staff been given orders to get up a reception for 300 congressmen on three hours' notice and put it across."

Said a White House policeman to newspaper guests: "Just drive up the front driveway, park, and walk in the front door like rich folks."

Remarked one White House employee: "Nothing around here is the same."

Now we've got just plain, cotton-pickin' folks."

Not in a good many years—if ever—has the Business Advisory Council been invited to the White House for dinner to read the President's State of the Union message in advance, or the AFL-CIO Executive Council to lunch to read the message; or the foreign correspondents been given a personal tour of the living quarters of the White House by the President himself, including his own bedroom where his pajamas lay neatly folded on his turned-down bed.

Seldom before has a visiting head of state been given such thoughtful treatment as Chancellor Ludwig Erhard—born of cigars chosen by cigar connoisseur Pierre Salinger, to the book on his bedside table, "Pioneers of These Hills," telling how the Germans settled the LBJ part of Texas; to the German language sermon preached by the Lutheran minister; to the special Quiche Lorraine, or cheese custard pie, specially prepared by the First Lady.

Finally, there has seldom been such vigor in a President's relations with Congress.

Yes, the presidential image has changed completely without changing a single policy.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Strategy Stated, Now For Results



WASHINGTON — "Everything but the kitchen sink and then the sink, too." That is the slightly irreverent way one Johnson lieutenant heralded the President's State of the Union message.

As invariably happens, late additions made it an even richer mixture. Various suggestions came from the congressional leaders as they met with President Johnson on the day before the message was delivered.

"What about the state of the Indians?" the President demanded wryly of Sen. Hubert Humphrey after the irrepressible majority whip had urged several proposals. "Don't you want to get something in about them?"

The message is a strong political document that will carry far into the campaign to come. What is more at this stage, with the pressure in the LBJ boiler pushed up to the highest notch, there is surprising optimism about what can be achieved in a session of six months, with the national conventions setting an arbitrary deadline.

Not only the two Kennedy "musts," civil rights and the tax cut, but medical care for the aged under Social Security and perhaps even a youth employment bill are on the White House list. Medical care will certainly pass the Senate, it is being said. And given the Johnson technique of rich rewards and stern punishments, it may even get past Wilbur Mills and his Ways And Means Committee and onto the House floor for passage.

Given the dismal record of the last session, these are a lot of chickens to count so early in the hatching process. Humphrey, whose energy and drive have at least

a family resemblance to the ceaseless Johnson push, will play a more important role this time. Since Sen. Mike Mansfield, the majority leader, is up for re-election and must, therefore, spend considerable time campaigning in Montana, Humphrey in carry a bigger share of the current session will carry a bigger share of the burden.

There is as yet less than full agreement on strategy. Humphrey and the liberals would like to see civil rights put ahead of the tax bill. Then, as the filibuster stretches out, so their argument goes, Republican senators will get word from the business community to join in adopting the civil rights program, if only to clear the track for tax reduction.

But if the tax cut already passed by the House is delayed beyond April, it will not be made, judging by previous administrative experience, retroactive to January 1. A tax cut covering only the period after April or May would mean much smaller boost in business than is now being assumed in the rosy prophecies of a boom year.

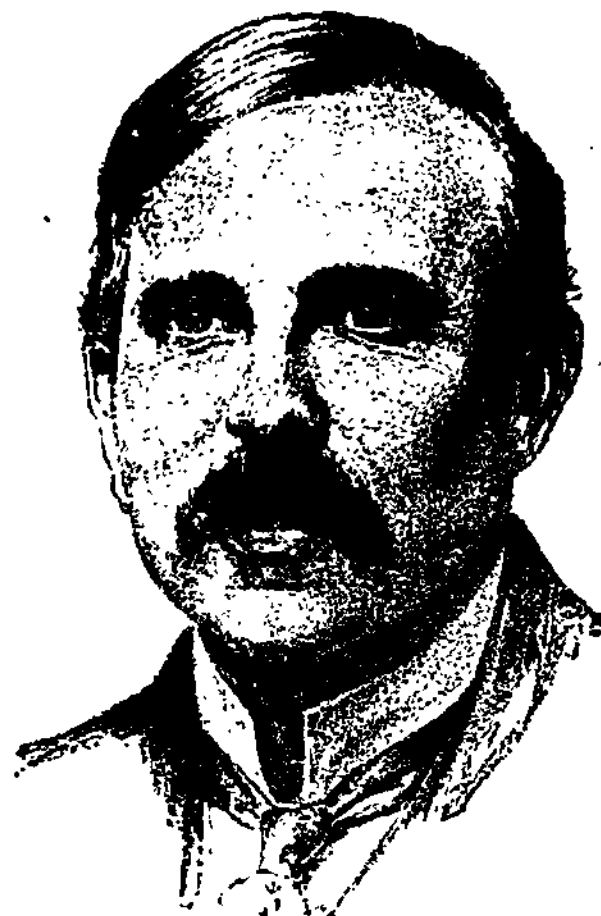
That is the reason, as the President says in his message, why he is determined that taxes shall have priority. Prosperity is the first order of business in an election year. The President's crusade against poverty would not get far in an atmosphere of recession or threatening recession.

The choice is a tough one. The tumultuous events of recent months have not altered the nose count in the Senate on civil rights. At most, 43 or 44 of the 67 Democrats will vote to shut off a filibuster.

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ERNEST RUTHERFORD

Profiles In Science



It was during exciting scientific times that Ernest Rutherford went to England from New Zealand in 1896. As one of the great interests now is space exploration, then scientists everywhere were fascinated by Becquerel's discovery of radioactivity and by Roentgen's discovery of X-rays.

Radioactivity became Rutherford's life interest, and his work in that subject made him one of the most lavishly honored of scientists. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1908, knighted by George V in 1914, given the Copley Medal of the Royal Society in 1922, elected president of the society in 1925 and created Baron Rutherford of Nelson in 1931.

The title came from Nelson, New Zealand, the town where he was born in 1871. Rutherford was a brilliant scholar and began experimenting with the magnetization of iron while a student at Canterbury College, Christchurch. He won a scholarship to Cambridge University, where he stayed until 1899, when he was appointed professor at McGill University, Montreal.

It was during his years at McGill that he did the research on radioactivity that won him the Nobel Prize.

The discoveries of Becquerel, Roentgen and others had aroused his curiosity as to just what kind of particles, or ions, are emitted by radium. Throughout his life he showed a gift for the direct approach, and in the case of radioactivity, he wanted simply to know: what is it?

Rutherford found that radioactive emissions are a complex, not simple. He

proved that radium gives off different kinds of rays. One kind, which he named "alpha rays," are weak and easily absorbed. A second kind, which he called "beta rays," are much more penetrating, and he showed they could penetrate a sheet of aluminum.

(Gamma rays, a third kind of radiation, were discovered by Villard. They are able to penetrate lead and iron and are of the same nature as X-rays.)

Rutherford said that atoms of radioactive matter are, unlike others, constantly breaking up at a definite rate and with explosive violence.

As each of these atoms expels the different kinds of particles or rays, the matter that is left is constantly changing into a new kind of matter, even more unstable.

Rutherford found that an atom is mostly empty space and that almost all its mass is concentrated in a nucleus that is only a small fraction of its volume.

In 1907 he went to Manchester University, where Niels Bohr, "the father of atomic energy," was one of his students, and in 1919 he was appointed to the Cambridge faculty. He died in 1937.

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Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needs details and references may be omitted. To prevent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

The Hate Groups

Guide Rock, Neb.

For once, the Webster County Farm Bureau is in agreement with American Farm Bureau spokesmen. In the January issue of the Farm Bureau publication, "Nation's Agriculture," Editor Del Groves says: "It is time to make sure that we are adding neither support nor support to any extremist groups which advocate violent means to an end. Beware of those organizations which by their names pretend to be something they are not, whose name often masks ulterior motives."

With this statement in mind, let us consider some quotes from three hate sheets that were distributed during last May's wheat referendum. It was rumored but never proved that a major farm organization was distributing them.

The perverted statements: "The (farm) program was written by communists. They are still in Washington, D.C., and their influence and powers are growing."

"We can prove that this farm program was instigated by communists in our Agriculture Department in Washington, D.C. and that the program is part of the communist conspiracy to take over this country."

"Persons who advocate quotas are traitors — and should be indicted for treason."

These are the kind of statements that generated the hate that triggered the shot that killed our President. They are the kind of statements that generated the hate that killed the wheat referendum. They are the kind that, left unchecked, can kill our nation, as well. No one should ever have made them; no organization should have helped distribute them; and no American should have listened to them. If a major farm organization did distribute them during the wheat referendum, let us hope they never again take part in propagating such hate.

Two days after the President was assassinated, the NFB passed resolution after resolution condemning the ASCS, the REA, land reclamation, the United Nations, Social Security, the USDA, Medicare and what they called news management, even though the farmers they represented were not opposed to any of these. Del Groves is right when he says: "We stand idly by as innocent men, women and children are attacked and insulted. Often we don't raise a hand in remonstrance."

One day before assassination day, the NFBF passed a seven-page document to prevent Farm Bureau members who disagreed with

NFB from exercising their freedom of speech and their rights to be represented. Again we agree with Del Groves. "We should be willing to listen tolerantly to those with whom we disagree. There is room in America, as always, for honest difference of opinion."

Yes, we agree with the Groves editorial. We wonder, though, if those of the Farm Bureau believe in practicing what they preach. If they do, we trust they will inspect their own organization to be sure they are not adding support to any extremist groups. That they will make sure that by their name, they don't pretend to be something they are not. That they will avoid extremism, hate, and violence in all their future acts.

FRANCES OHMSTEDE
Webster Relations Director
Webster County Farm Bureau
Neb.

Weeding Them Out

Lincoln, Neb.

Wouldn't it be wonderful for our country if the voters could oust from Congress this November the oldest (over 80), the "Royal Jesters" (Ev and Charlie), the slow and backward who don't keep up (Nebraska), the gadabouts (who don't show up for meetings and take unneeded jaunts), the complainers (who complain but have no ideas of their own), and all the members who are just politicians and not statesmen?

Aren't we all getting weary of our representatives who really don't represent us? Let's do something about it this November.

READER

Marital Status

Hastings, Neb.

Reed Smoot, a Mormon, was elected to the U.S. Senate by Utah voters in the

election of 1902 and the members of the Senate very grudgingly allowed Senator Smoot to take his seat among them. But the Senate brought charges against him on account of his religious beliefs.

The controversy lasted for five years and finally, in 1907, the charges against Senator Smoot were dropped and he was accepted as a fit person to be in the U.S. Senate. But before the controversy ended, there were reports that someone suggested that all members of the U.S. Senate who were supporting more than one wife get out of the Senate! And immediately all objections to Reed Smoot were dropped.

Now, I suggest that Republicans and all others who are attempting to make Governor Nelson Rockefeller's marital status a stumbling block on his march toward being a potential 1964 GOP presidential candidate should take a good look at the record of Reed Smoot's marital status. Furthermore, they who think that Governor Rockefeller is below par in any way should consider some of the world's great leaders whose marital status was much lower than Mr. Rockefeller's ever could be. And yet those world leaders are highly esteemed by both Christians and Jews today. And writings that are attributed to them are more widely read today than ever before in history.

And what is more, individuals and organizations who have studied closely the subject of divorce, and remarriage have decided that a divorced person does much better by remarrying than in the first marriage.

Being an American by birth and a Democrat by choice, I much prefer to think as an American.

STEPHEN E. BROWN

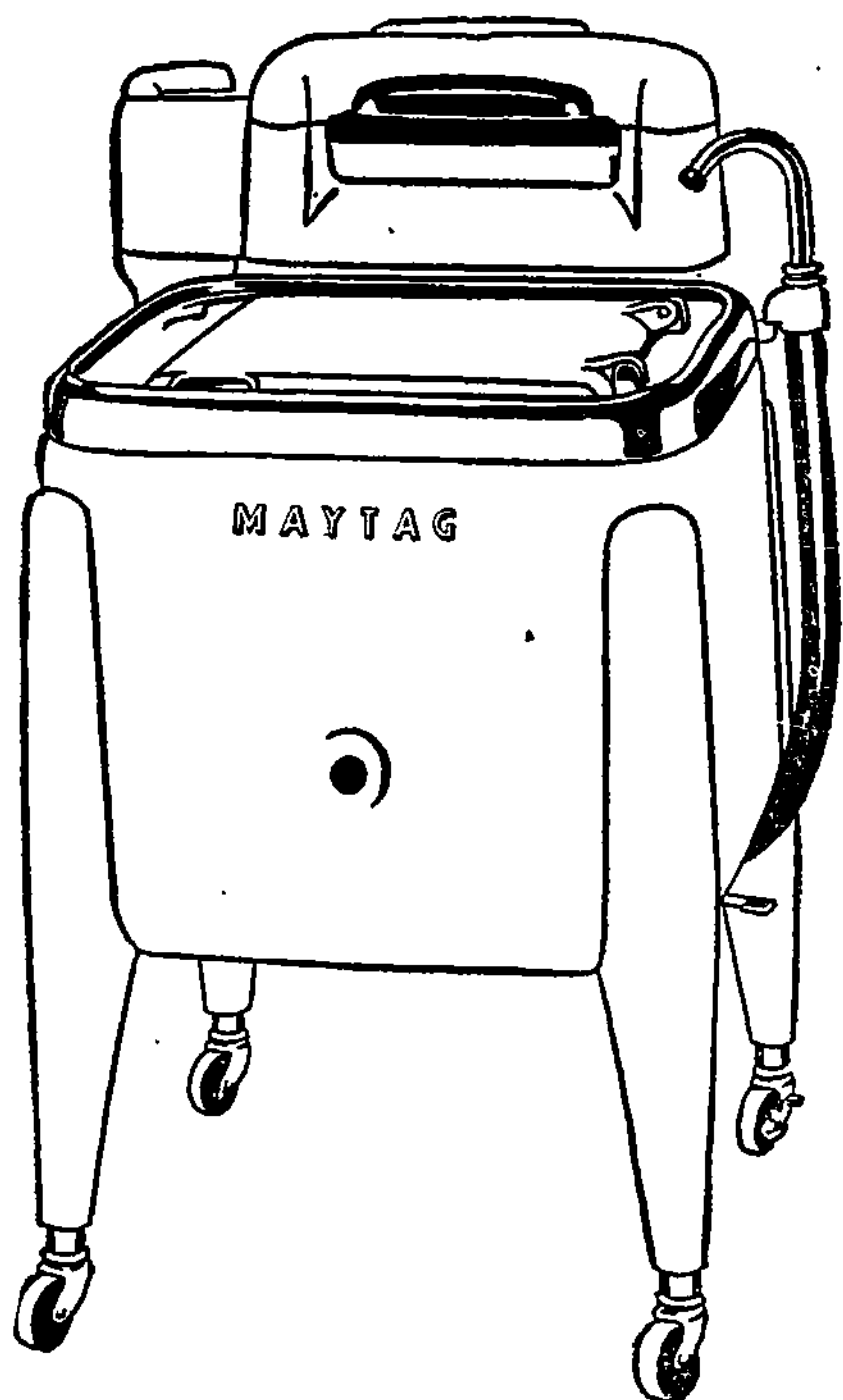
OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



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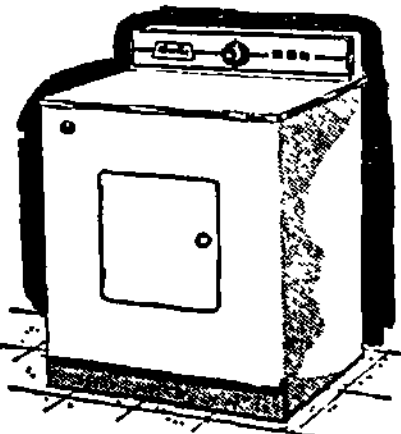
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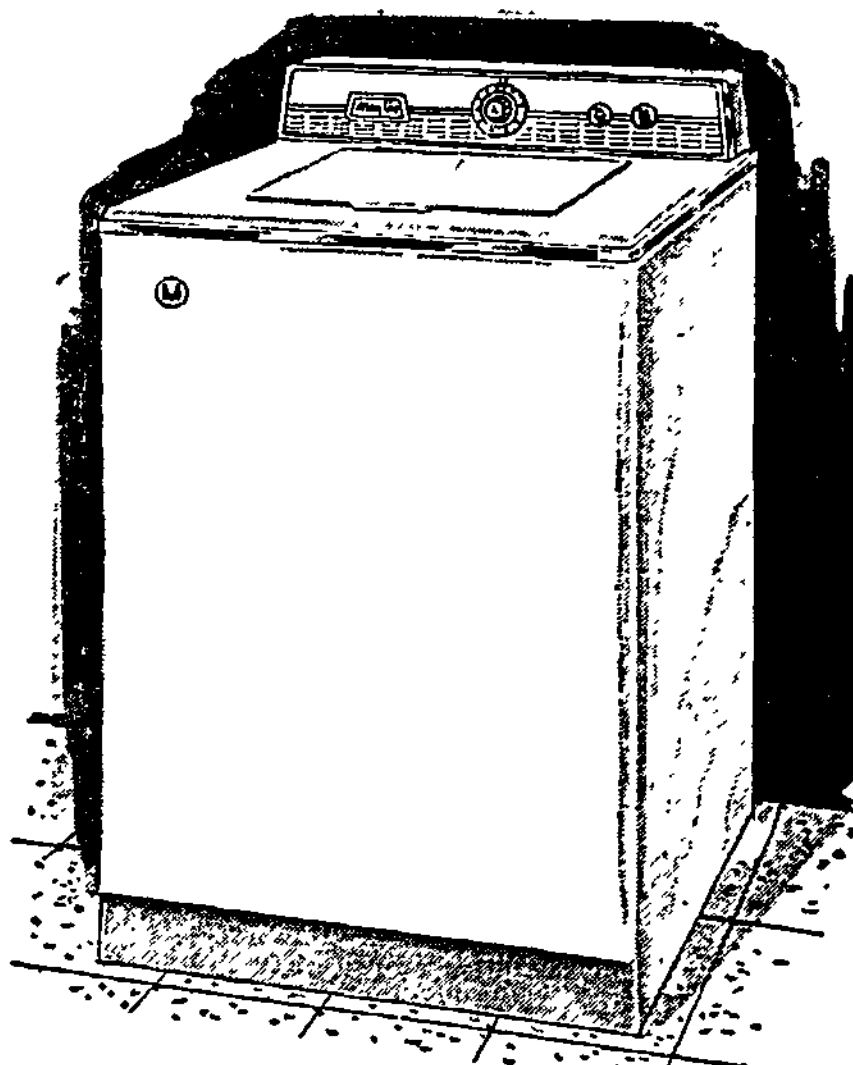


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Guests, Parties Keep Suburbia Busy

Colorado Wedding

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

With the advent of cold weather once more, we hope everyone has a good supply of recipes for hot soup, which will be a home favorite at meals.

And that reminds us of the plight of one suburban resident, who is having a little trouble teaching her son the intricacies of Soup. It seems he is of the a-little-soup-with-my-crackers school. He breaks three pounds of crackers into the bowl—and munches his chicken noodle soup for the rest of the meal. We have no solution to the problem but it was interesting.

Also interesting are the many social gatherings and guests which are in suburbia this week.

Motoring to Omaha on Saturday evening were Country Club residents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schrier and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tooley.

These two couples attended the Creighton basketball game, after which they dined

in Omaha before their return home.

A host and hostess on Saturday evening, when they entertained the members of their pinocle club, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kendle.

Their guests for dining out and cards included Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Wart, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flinningsmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Les Lantz of York.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Price last week were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Noble and their two children, Cheri and David, of Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Price will be host and hostess to dinner guests this evening at their home. The guest threesome will include Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fralley and Mrs. William Mook.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pearce and their children on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Gillette and their chil-

dren, Dicky, Susie and Ken-

ny. These two families spent an informal evening with cards and dessert.

Out-of-state visitors who will be arriving at the Country Club Terrace home of

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shepard this Friday will be Mr. and Mrs. George Kaparos, and son Tommy, of Columbus, Ohio.

The Kaparos family will be visiting in Lincoln and at the Shepard home for 10 days.

CASINO HEIGHTS

Motoring to Omaha on Saturday afternoon were Casino Heights residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mancuso and their children, Robert, Joey, and Michael.

While in Omaha they

visited with their nephew, Brad Lee Mancuso who is recuperating in the hospital. They also were the guests of Mr. Mancuso's mother, Mrs. Louise Mancuso until their return home yesterday evening.

Reveal Wedding Plans

Revealing plans for her January wedding is Miss Patricia Lynn Eden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield W. Eden, whose betrothal to David Dupin Anstine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Anstine of Scottsbluff, was announced recently.

Miss Eden has chosen Saturday, Jan. 25, as the date for her wedding, which will take place at the home of her parents in the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends.

For the 3 o'clock service, which will be solemnized by the Rev. William Cross, rector of Holy Trinity Church, Episcopal, the bride-elect has named her sister, Mrs. Thomas Cooper, as her matron of honor.

The maid of honor will be Miss Marilyn Fox, and her fiancé's sister, Miss Cathy Anstine of Scottsbluff, will be the bridesmaid.

Serving Mr. Anstine as best man will be Thomas Cooper, and the groomsmen will be Dale Voss, III, and Allen McDowell.

Honoring the bride-elect on Thursday evening, Jan. 16, will be Mrs. Kenneth Franks who will entertain at a china and miscellaneous shower for Miss Eden. The evening hours will be spent with bridge.

Also entertaining in courtesy to Miss Eden will be Mrs. Dale Fahrbruch who will be hostess at a miscellaneous shower to be held at her home on Friday evening, Jan. 17.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé will share honors on Monday evening, Jan. 20, when Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper will be host and hostess at dinner. The guest list will include Miss Eden's parents and members of the bridal party.

And included among re-

cent courtesies for the bride-elect was the shower for which Mrs. Gordon Eno and her daughter, Miss Melodee Eno, were co-hostesses at their home last Saturday evening.

A former University of Nebraska coed who is planning a January wedding is Miss Jeanette Byrne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Byrne, who has chosen Saturday, Jan. 18, as the date for her marriage to Lawrence Temple, son of Mrs. Ben Temple, and the late Mr. Temple.

The bride-elect has announced that the service will be solemnized at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at St. Anthony's Church in Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. Temple is serving with the Navy and is stationed on the USS Yorktown at Long Beach.

Honoring a January bride-elect on Tuesday, Jan. 14,



Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Sullivan have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Therese Walker, to L. A. Dougherty, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dougherty of Aurora, Colo., on Thursday, Jan. 2. The evening service was solemnized by the Rev. John Trowbridge at the Unitarian-Universalist Church in Boulder, Colo.

The bride wore for her wedding a daytime frock of pink silk. She completed her costume with a mantilla veil of pink lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty will reside in Boulder where both are seniors at the University of Colorado. The bride is a former student at the University of Nebraska, and Mr. Dougherty has attended the University of Denver.

Morning Ceremony



The marriage of Miss Constance Rose Spicka of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Spicka of Cedar Bluffs, and Marvin D. Brainard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brainard of Fremont, took place on Saturday morning, Jan. 11, at St. Mary's Church in Cedar Bluffs.

The Rev. Verness Ketter read the lines of the 9:30 o'clock service, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Rodney Rezac, organist. The vocal soloist was Mrs. Harold Assmussen.

Mrs. Meredith Wilcox of Cedar Bluffs, as her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Carol Spicka, Cedar Bluffs, also a sister of the bride, and Miss Julie Seberger, Lexington, wore frocks of rose-toned taffeta and carried nosegays of white carnations

frilled with tulle in frock color.

Serving as best man was Meredith Wilcox, Cedar Bluffs, and the ushers were Jacob Holovy, Lincoln; and Everett Moerker, Fremont.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white Chantilly lace and silk bombazine. The long-sleeved bodice of lace was designed with a scalloped, sabrina neckline, dotted with pearls and iridescent sequins, and the bouffant skirt of silk was caught up at the hemline with tiny bows, revealing a dust ruffle of the lace. Her illusion veil was held by a queen's crown of pearls, and she carried an arrangement of red sweetheart roses.

Mr. Brainard and his bride, who is a graduate of St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing, will make their home in Fremont.

Party Celebrated Anniversary



It may have been that Dr. and Mrs. Rolando Bretos and their children forgot that Sunday, Jan. 19, will be an important anniversary in their lives, but they were reminded of it last Saturday evening when they were the guests of honor at a surprise party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knox.

And it was most fitting that Saturday was a cold, snowy night because it was a bleak January day a year ago when the Bretos family arrived from their native Cuba to begin a new life in Lincoln. However, it was a warm welcome that greeted the family on their arrival—a welcome that included furniture, clothes, a

freshly-decorated, comfortable home, career opportunities for both Dr. and Mrs. Bretos, and ready-made friends for Rolando, Jr., and Leonora among their future classmates at Pius High School.

Everyone who had a hand in preparing for the family's arrival in Lincoln was present at the surprise party Saturday, and serving as hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller and Mr. and Mrs. George Hock, members and their wives of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which has sponsored the Bretos family.

Dr. Bretos has continued his career in Lincoln and is associated with the pharmacy department at Bryan Memorial Hospital, where Mrs. Bretos is a member

of the physical therapy staff. And both join their son and daughter in lessons during the evenings as Dr. and Mrs. Bretos are attending classes in English at Lincoln High.

Pictured (left to right) are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Knox, Miss Nenita Bretos, Dr. and Mrs. Rolando Bretos, Rolando Bretos Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Hock.

Remembers Lincoln, Neb.

Potential Yale men, and those who already on the Yale campus need no introduction to Kingman Brewster who now is in his 17th year as president of Yale University. What they may not know is that in the summer of 1936 President Brewster spent some time in Lincoln. As a prep school junior Mr. Brewster wrote to George W. Norris and offered his help in the 1936 senatorial campaign. He failed to mention, however, that he was only 17 years old, and that he was in high school. To make a long story short his offer was accepted and Mr. Brewster, who casts himself as a premature world-saver during his teens, came to Lincoln—Here is what he says about it in the current issue of the New Yorker:

"I then endured a very long and lonely train trip to Lincoln, Nebraska." Mr. Brewster said. "I arrived there, very much alone, bought a copy of the Lincoln Star, and read in it, an article about Norris's campaign. 'Kingman Brewster, prominent Massachusetts Republican, will also speak on the Senator's behalf.' I got a room at the Cornhusker Hotel and went down to the Senator's office. His secretary was a nice old lady. A look of amazement crossed her face when she saw me. I was seventeen and was having trouble with my complexion. The shock and surprise percolated on and up in the organization. I moved to the Y.M.C.A. and worked in the office for the remaining six weeks of the campaign, licking stamps, and so on. The Senator won handily. I left right after the election and joined the family in Europe."

Soon-To-Be Bride Was Honored



A party hostess on Sunday afternoon was Miss Marilyn Fox who entertained at her home in courtesy to Alpha Xi Delta sister, Miss Patricia Lynne Eden.

Forty guests, including sorority sisters of the hostess and the bride-elect, and former high school friends, were invited for the informal afternoon.

Miss Eden, whose marriage to David Anstine will be solemnized at the Church

of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal, on Saturday, Jan. 25, was presented with a miscellaneous shower.

In the picture (left to right) are Miss Jo Noyes, Miss Marilyn Fox, Miss Lynn Eden, Mrs. Tom Coop-

er, Mrs. W. D. Eden, and Miss Ginny Buller.

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MORNING

Havelock YWCA, bike-hikers, 9 o'clock at the center.
Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, staff meeting, 9:30 o'clock, office.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, Ladies Of Note, 9:45 o'clock, Officers Club.

Calvert PTA board, 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Longman, 4336 So. 44th.

AFTERNOON

Lincoln Woman's Club, 1:15 o'clock, club house.
DL, PEO, 12:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clifford A. Hardin, 2110 A.

Camp Fire Girls, staff meeting, 1:30 o'clock, office.
LAFB Officers Wives Club, great books group, 1 o'clock, Officers Club; bowling, 1 o'clock, base lanes.

EVENING

Lincoln Southeast High parents, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Nebraska Wesleyan University Wives Club, 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Elwell, 7030 Starr.

Northeast High Parents Club, 7:30 o'clock at the school.
PBX Club of Lincoln, 6:30 o'clock at the State Hospital.

Elliott PTA executive board, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alvin Opp, 525 No. 25th.

Cornhusker Chapter, National Secretaries Association, 6 o'clock dinner, University Club.

Quota Club of Lincoln, board meeting, 6:45 o'clock; general meeting, 7 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker.

Lincoln YWCA, bridge class, 7:30 o'clock.

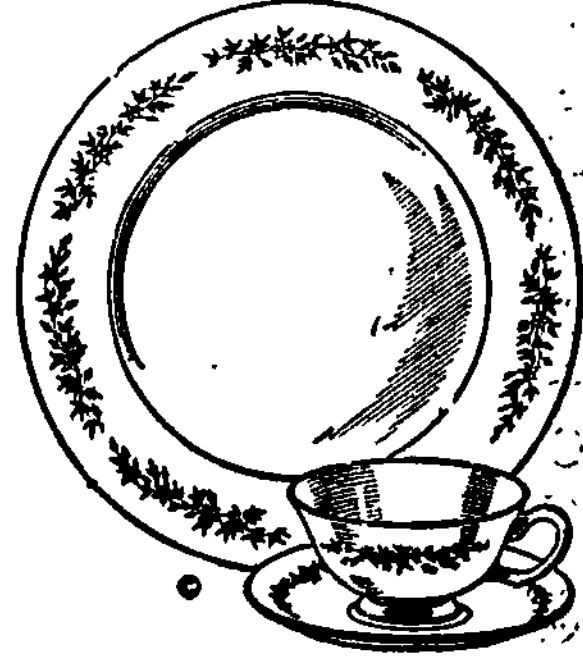
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FAMOUS HANDS

North Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ 104	♥ 9863	♦ 97	♣ A J 8 3
EAST			
♠ 986	♥ K Q 4	♦ 9863	♣ 104
SOUTH			
♠ A K 7 5 2	♥ A Q 10 8	♦ K Q 7 5	♣ 104

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 Pass
1NT Pass 2 Pass
2♥ Pass 3 Pass

Opening lead — six of diamonds.

This deal was played in the match between Italy and the United States in 1957. It provided a dramatic contrast in bidding styles, since the American North-South pair arrived at three clubs, while the Italian North-South pair, with the same cards, arrived at six clubs.

At the same table, the American South bid two diamonds after North had responded to the spade bid with a notrump. He should clearly have jumped to three diamonds, in which case at least five clubs would have been reached. North had no idea throughout the bidding that South had such a huge hand, and quite properly passed three clubs.

West led a diamond and South had no trouble making all the tricks for a score of 190 points.

At the second table, the Italian North-South pair got to six clubs on this bidding:

BSP Chapter

Mrs. Glen Anderson and Mrs. Henry Eichler were hostesses Wednesday evening to the members of Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. A program was presented by Mrs. Louis Knotek and Mrs. Harold Joyner, after which a social hour was held.

CHATTER — in the — CORRIDOR

BY JOY FREY

A new semester is almost here and there are only five more months left for South-east seniors. A few seniors, however, are graduating this first semester and will begin higher education in a few weeks.

Steve Coy, senior, was announced Wednesday as top scorer in the Nebraska Regents' examination and is offered a four-year tuition scholarship at the University of Nebraska. Dianne Robb, also a senior, was one of the top 12 scorers in the state and is offered a like scholarship. Congratulations to both of you.

Steve also bettered two of his own state swim records Wednesday when Southeast competed against Lincoln High. All the swimmers did a terrific job and Southeast is proud of all the Knight swimmers.

Southeast basketball players are having a busy weekend. Friday night they played Lincoln High and Saturday night, Nebraska City was the opponent.

Starting Monday, the Southeast lounge will be open during the lunch hour for any student who cares to eat a cold lunch. A cold lunch means sandwiches, fruits, and other small foods. The

DG Alumnae To Have Guest

A meeting of the Delta Gamma Alumnae has been scheduled for Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, Jr. The meeting will follow a 10 o'clock coffee at which a special guest will be Mrs. G. W. Hilton of Des Moines, province alumnae chairman, who will speak on the Des Moines Alumnae Club's current project of sponsoring vision testing of pre-school children.

Dear Abby

You Are Wrong--So You Lost Your Bet

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Why do so many women object to a man growing a beard? I am sure that the good Lord didn't put hair on the faces of men so that a razor company could sponsor boxing matches. And you line right up alongside the rest of the women and say, "If the beard scratches — scratch him!" Men parted with their beards about the same time women were given the right to vote and permitted to drive automobiles (you can do neither intelligently) but knowing how you women stick together I'll bet ten bucks this never sees print.

TED W.
DEAR TED: You lose! Now send that ten bucks to the Cancer Society.

DEAR ABBY: I've never seen a problem like ours in your column, and hope you can help us. Three years ago my husband accidentally hit a boy on a bicycle, and the boy was killed instantly. It was a foggy night, the boy darted out in front of the car, and my husband was not exceeding the speed limit, so no charges were brought against him. He was

so heart sick he lost 30 pounds. Our problem is: Every Christmas since that happened we have sent the boy's family a lovely basket of fruit and a large wreath of flowers for the boy's grave. I have the feeling that perhaps we shouldn't do this because it reminds them that their son is dead and my husband is still living. We surely don't want to cause them any more heartaches in the future. Can you

or someone who has been through this advise us?

STUMPED
DEAR STUMPED: You didn't say how the family reacted to your gifts. If they appear appreciative, by all means continue. If your gifts are acknowledged coolly, or not at all — discontinue the practice.

CONFIDENTIAL
TO "HORATIO THE SECOND": Many a successful

businessman owes his success to a colorless, dull-witted or anti-social wife, whose boring company he has escaped by putting 18 hours a day into his work.

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Guests At PEO Founders Day

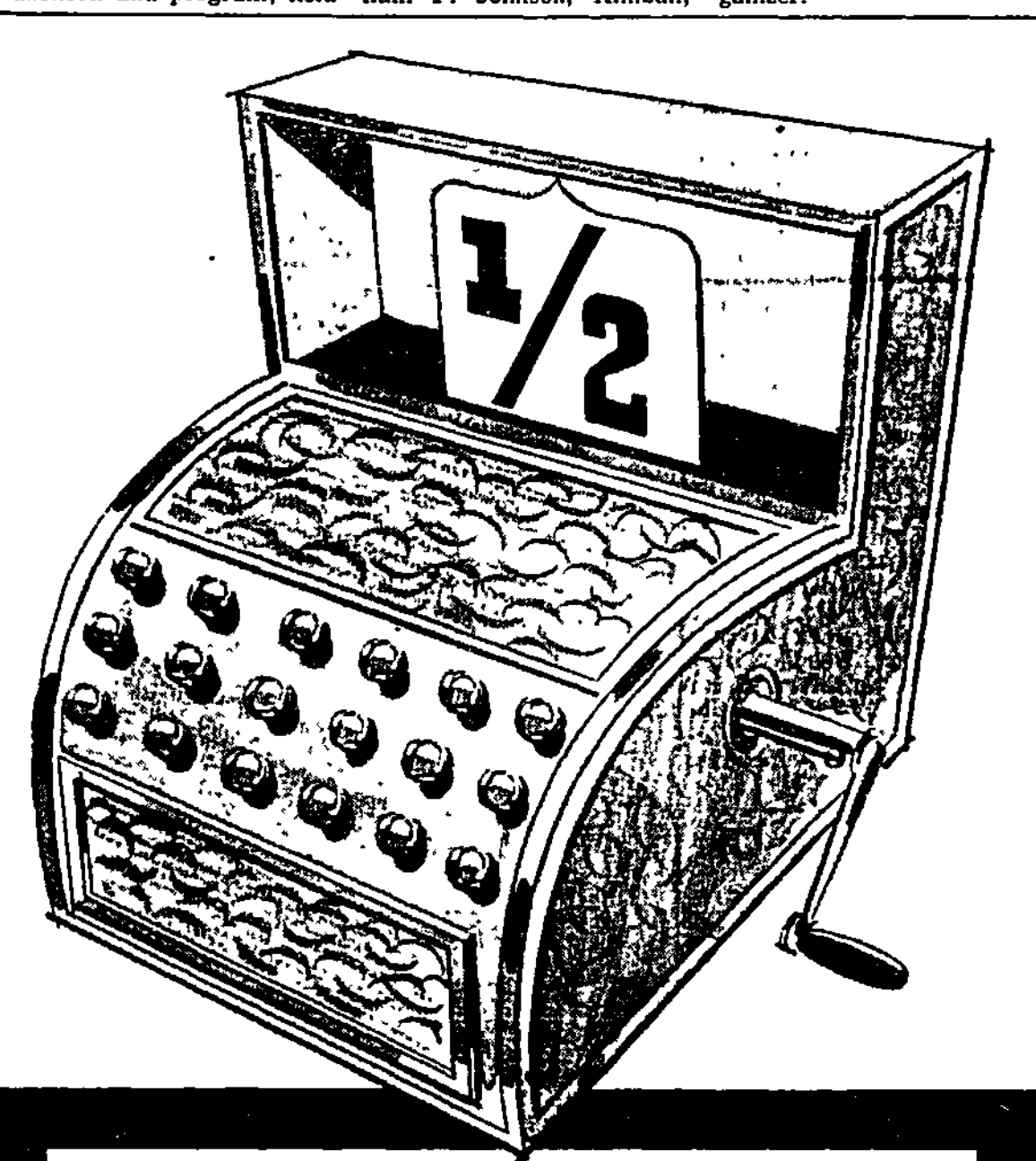


State officers of the Nebraska Chapter of PEO were special guests on Saturday when the Lincoln PEO chapters held their annual Founders Day observance.

Honored guests at the luncheon and program, held

at the Lincoln Hotel, were (seated) Mrs. George Yeager of Omaha (left), state president; and Mrs. Herald Miller, Albion, vice president; and (standing, from the left) Mrs. Horace Shreck, Hastings, treasurer; Mrs. William F. Johnson, Kimball,

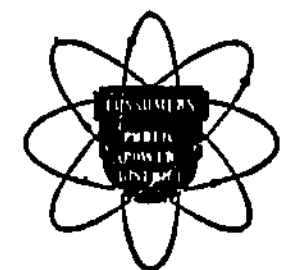
corresponding secretary; Mrs. Woolsey Davis, Nebraska City, second vice president; Mrs. G. E. Scofield, Lincoln, recording secretary; and Mrs. Leslie Nobel, Beatrice, state organizer.



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How old is she?

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Men and Women. If your hair is gray, streaked with gray, drab, faded, yellowish or mousey looking, use Herbold Pomade as your hair dressing. It will blend in lasting color just right for your hair. But will not change its shade, only brighten it. Gradually, day by day your hair will look more like it did before it turned old and gray. The improvement is so real, so subtle and gradual, no one can tell you are using anything but a fine hair dressing.



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Reg. 10.95 **7⁹⁹**
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Good Selection of Wool SKIRTS

Reg. 6.95 **4⁸⁷**
Reg. 7.95 **5⁸⁸**
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Reg. 8.95 **6⁴⁴**
Reg. 9.95 **6⁸⁸**



Italy's Socialists Lose Far Left

Rome (AP)—The Red left wing of Italian socialism split Sunday from Pietro Nenni's Italian Socialist Party and voted by cheering acclamation to form a new party that might lean closer to Communism.

The socialist rebels' new party will be called the Italian Socialist Party of Proletarian Unity. It broke from Nenni's majority in protest against the Socialist Party's entry into a government coalition with the Christian Democrats for the first time in 16 years. The coalition is pledged to support the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance.

Nenni became vice premier in the new government under Christian Democrat Premier Aldo Moro. Foreign Minister Giuseppe Saragat who split from Nenni's party in 1948 and formed the Democratic Socialist Party in protest against Nenni's oldtime ties with the Communists.

Under 20% There was no immediate way to estimate the exact strength of the rebel-wing leader Tullio Vecchietti's new party. Most observers said it probably would amount to a bit less than 20% of Nenni's party.

The split weakened Nenni's ranks, but did not threaten Moro's coalition government majority in Parliament. If anything, some observers said, the schism might indirectly strengthen the coalition.

The right wing of Moro's Christian Democrats might now be persuaded to cease its previously bitter opposition to the coalition. The Christian Democrat right wingers had feared that the pro-Communist left wing of Nenni's party might be a Trojan Horse in the government ranks.

Policy Unknown Still unanswered was the question of just where the new Italian Socialist Party of Proletarian Unity would stand. Some in Vecchietti's group have outspokenly favored returning to the Socialist Party's old policy of close collaboration with the Communists.



POSTCARD

Aboard Pan Am out of Manila: Night has come down suddenly on the Pacific. For now we are flying backwards. From today into yesterday.

Was a time when we got in the big silver bird for the Pacific crossing. We flew from Manila on the Boeing Stratocruisers—you walked downstairs into the lounge for a drink.

And we flew on and on. And on and on and on. And when you landed at Honolulu, it was the same time of day and the same day that you left.

Now the jets whistle through the starlight in no time at all. But on Sunday only, Pan American runs a flight to nostalgia—to Guam and Wake Island and then to Honolulu.

You will be glad to know that the Guam airport now has a Quonset hut instead of the frame shack. And that the Gun Club—the one that was built into an old Japanese gun emplacement—is still flourishing on Wake.

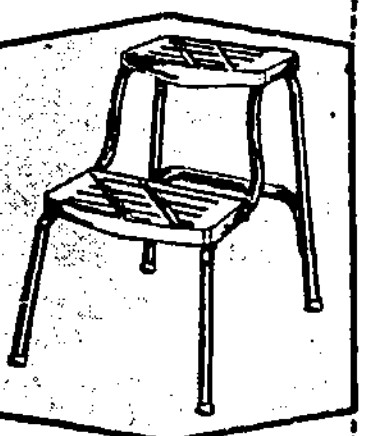
The steward tonight is V. Carroll. I like a sympathetic steward. There is something about crossing the International Dateline. As if you were growing a day younger one way and a day older the other.

In any case, sympathy is the word.

THIS MONTH'S True Value

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so handy!
so many uses!



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non-skid non-mar feet
sturdy tubular steel
lustrous bronze

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9 to 9 daily, Sun. 10 to 4



ANGEL
By Mel Carson

V. Carroll has appeared in print—a half a page in one of Earl Wilson's books.

"When he and Rosemary were flying out to India," he said, "Do you remember that?"

For a Scotch-on-the-rocks I can remember anything. High in the night over the lonely Pacific. The lights turned off in the cabin and the passengers lumped under blankets. (The heating system is acting up on this plane and the engineer has been working manual controls back in the cabin, muttering softly.)

"If you see Earl and Rosemary, please say hello for me," said V. Carroll. "A whole half page in a book. That never happened to me before."

The plane slides over the green-and-gold lights of Guam into the airport.

Indian women in saris enroute to where? Some dozen Navy chaplains of high rank—one is of Admiral or a Commodore rank. Native Guamanian priests in black robes.

Chinese passengers. A bearded Sikh with a blue turban.

A technical crew working on the new telephone cable that will link North America and Asia.

The plane is off again, the ground lights slipping away beneath and white cloud puffs floating ahead.

Wake Island. Here in the first days of World War II, we heard that Marine Major James Devereux, then in command, had cabled Honolulu: "Send more Japs!"

It had a nice patriotic ring, just after Pearl Harbor.

When the major was released from prison camp four years later, it turned out, of course, he had sent no such message. If there was anything they didn't need at that time, it was more Japanese soldiers.

However, at the original time, it had a Paul Reverend ring and probably did no harm.

When planes began landing commercially again, crews overnighed here.

They built the Gun Club in the old concrete emplacement. Moved in a refrigerator and sail boats and scuba equipment. They speared some of the best and biggest lobsters in the Pacific.

I stayed here once when the engines wouldn't reverse on landing. The pilot stepped on the brakes, blew all eight tires and was demoted to co-pilot for six months.

The sun comes up in rose glory. Breakfast is ham and eggs and heart-warming American coffee.

And we come down over the turquoise sea-land fringes into Hawaii.

The same day we started and five hours earlier.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features



ANGEL
By Mel Carson

13 Possible Anti-Martin Men Okayed

Grand Island (AP)—A group of Democrats representing 23 counties in the Third Congressional District met at Grand Island Saturday and endorsed a list of 13 potential candidates to oppose Republican incumbent Rep. Dave Martin.

A statement issued after the session said those present agreed on the congressman's "do-nothing" record and "advocation of the extremist views represented by (Sen. Barry) Goldwater."

The statement said those present "were secure in the belief for the first time in recent history the state of Nebraska will not only be carried in the gubernatorial campaign but also in the presidential campaign."

Those endorsed as possible Democratic candidates for Congress from the district included Gerald Whelan, Hastings; Norman Otto, Kearney; administrative assistant to the governor; Hans Jensen, Aurora; Earl Johnson, Broken Bow; Bernard Smith, Lexington; Marshall Jensen, Minden; Richard De Backer, Grand Island; Jack Lowe, Sidney; Don Wood, Scottsbluff; J. D. Newberry, North Platte; J. R. McBride, Minden; Gordon J. Keeley, Alliance, and David Heffelaueur Red Cloud.

Vagabonds Of Doane Return From Mission

Omaha (AP)—The Varsity Vagabonds, 14-member singing group from Doane College, flew to Omaha Sunday en route home from a six-week, 17,000-mile tour of northeast military command bases.

The Vagabonds missed plane connections in Iceland and failed to get back in time for the homecoming concert scheduled at Crete Sunday.

Cecil Gorey, sophomore from Beatrice, said the group received an "unbelievable" reception from the several thousand servicemen at the isolated bases.

"They treated us like kings and queens," he said.

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 \$100 WINNER Mrs. H. W. Hallberg 6610 N. St. Lincoln, Nebr.	 \$100 WINNER Mrs. Henry Peterson 4835 No. 16th Omaha	 \$100 Winner K. C. Lindauer 9128 Meredith Omaha	 \$250 Winner Mrs. F. Sublett 2560 Marcy Omaha	 \$50 Winner John Fordness 24 Carter Lake Club

Beef Rib Boil

From Selected Cuts of Corn Fed Beef
Rich in Food Value,
Very Good Flavor

Carrots
Top Fresh
Large Cello Bag

2.29¢ 10¢

ground beef

Bright Cherry Red Corn Fed Beef,
Freshly Ground Several Times
Daily Right in Your Hinky Dinky
Market, 100% Freshness
Guaranteed, Lb.

39¢

Campbell's or Heinz TOMATO SOUP

No. 1 Can **10¢**

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Hinky Dinky Saltine,
Perfect With Soup,
1-Lb. Box

19¢

Hinky Dinky

Ad effective thru Wed. Jan. 15th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Top Values Plus Top Value Stamps

There's a Hinky Dinky Store Near You — 26th & "O" — 17th & South — 60th & Adams — 61st & "O" (Gateway)

Three Districts Represented In Tonight's Smoker

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Boxers from three Golden Gloves districts who will be bidding for district championships within the next three weeks will be in action tonight in the final Lincoln smoker prior to the Southeast District Tournament at the State Fairgrounds 4-H Arena.

Tonight's card, under the sponsorship of Lincoln's Associated Master Barbers, will get underway at 8 p.m. with 12 to 15 bouts planned for the evening.

Top fighters from the Omaha, Norfolk and Grand Island districts will be on hand. Many of the Omaha fighters will be entering the ring with less than a week's rest from an Omaha smoker last Wednesday.

The four Omahans who have matches already lined up for tonight will enter the ring after gaining victories in the Omaha smoker.

Bantamweight Lance Kress, lightweight Red Johnson, lightweight Claude Crawford and featherweight Joe Carrillo all scored wins last Wednesday night.

Rematch Sated

Carrillo is the only one of the quartet who has dropped a match this season and that defeat came at the hands of Lincoln's Hank Bornemeyer. Bornemeyer and Carrillo will meet in a rematch on tonight's program.

Johnson, who will meet Frank Phillips out of the Gene Acosta stable, has won both his bouts this season. The red-haired fighter won a decision over Jesse Elva Wednesday night and decisioned Joe Fatta, also of Omaha, earlier. Phillips lost a decision to Myron Brewer of Omaha in the first Lincoln smoker.

Claude Crawford needed only a minute of the first round last Wednesday night to stop Gabe Barajas. But in Dick Pelster, he may run into a little more trouble.

Pofahl Protege

Pelster, a native of Petersburg, is being handled by Max Pofahl at Norfolk. Pelster fought to a draw with Johnny Hernandez of Omaha earlier this season. A post-

fight examination disclosed that Pelster had broken Hernandez' jaw during the battle.

One of the top battles on the card will put an Omaha against a Lincoln fighter with Kress taking on Eddie Phillips, last year's Southeast District champion at 112 pounds.

Phillips, who fought out of the Larry Emery camp a year ago, has switched allegiance and is now battling for Acosta. He lost a decision to Jerry Dobesh in his only outing this season.

Emery Entries

Three other feature attractions will send Emery-trained fighters into action against boxers out of the Pofahl stables at Norfolk. Pofahl's teams have won the Midwest championship the last two years.

Emery will send Bill Edwards against Larry Barts, Jim Manning against Dick Sanderson, and Jerry Breemes against Dick Broders.

Neither Edwards nor Manning are Lincoln residents

but both will have Emery in their corner. Edwards resides at Fairbury where he is a construction worker during the day and attends Fairbury JC at night.

Manning, a Peru State College athlete, was a district champion out of the Grand Island District two years ago. Attempts are being made to arrange bouts for Collin Moon, Jim Blake and Jerry Dobesh, all fighting under Emery's tutelage.

TKO In Debut

Moon, a ring veteran from Nottingham, England, is a student at Midland and made an impressive debut in Nebraska fight circles with a TKO victory over Omaha's Raymond Damasauska last Wednesday.

Blake was light-heavyweight champion in the Southeast District last year and began training in earnest the past week as a heavyweight in search of that title when the district matches open in three weeks.

Matches already lined up, with more to be added tonight:

112—Crosby (Lincoln Emery) vs. Norfolk opponent
115—Lance Kress (Omaha Jackson) vs. Norfolk opponent
117—Tim Cox (Lincoln Emery) vs. Norfolk opponent
118—Lance Kress (Omaha Jackson) vs. Eddie Phillips (Lincoln Acosta)
120—Hank Bornemeyer (Lincoln Emery) vs. Joe Carrillo (Omaha Sloan)
125—Frank Phillips (Lincoln Acosta) vs. Red Johnson (Omaha Sloan)
132—Claude Crawford (Omaha Sloan) vs. Dick Pelster (Norfolk)
147—Bill Edwards (Lincoln Emery) vs. Larry Barts (Norfolk)
172—Jim Manning (Lincoln Emery) vs. Dick Sanderson (Norfolk)
181—Jerry Breemes (Lincoln Emery) vs. Dick Broders (Norfolk)

SUBSTITUTION RULE REPLACED

Platoons OK'd By Committee

... 'ALMOST' FREE SUBSTITUTION

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP)—The NCAA Football Rules Committee replaced its controversial substitution rule Sunday with one which almost-but not quite-returns the game to free and unlimited substitution.

The committee took the action after the Football Coaches Association recommended a return to the unlimited substitution rule abolished at the end of the 1952 season.

Only a single restriction was left in the way of this goal. A team must sacrifice a time out when it sends in a platoon during the progress of a period when the clock is running.

"This is the nearest you could possibly come to what the coaches wanted," said Jack Curtice, rules committee chairman of the American Football Coaches Association. "This fulfills their wishes. This is a reasonable rule on which the committee spent a great deal of time."

The new rule provides that platoons may be sent into a game at any time when the clock is stopped. Two players may enter when the clock is running.

Platooning is prohibited only when the clock is running and a team has used all its time outs.

The clock is stopped when the ball goes out of bounds or over the goal, after a score, when a penalty is assessed, after an incomplete pass and during a first down measurement, all of which offer numerous opportunities for platooning without a time out.

Two-platoon football was outlawed by the committee in January 1953. Since then, the rule has been altered several times, gradually moving the game back toward a freer substitution system.

At this year's meeting, the committee had been expected to again liberalize the rules, but not quite so far as it did.

The rule in effect in 1963 permitted platoon substitutions only on second and third

downs when the clock was stopped. It allowed two players to be inserted on first and fourth downs.

This rule, intentionally designed to break up three platoon systems developed at some colleges, was heartily condemned by the coaches.

"Maximum Development" Athletic director Ivan Williamson of Wisconsin, chairman of the NCAA rules group, said the new system will permit "maximum development of the two-way abilities of the most versatile players."

At the same time, he said, it will permit players with specialized skills to be used where they could not under the two-way system.

The committee also adopted these new rules:

Providing that no member of a team receiving a punt may advance the ball under any circumstances after the signaling of a fair catch. The old rule says that the ball may not be advanced unless it has touched the ground or an opponent.

Making it a personal foul for a player to ram an opponent in the head, face or neck with his helmet or head.

Removing the restrictions on the height of the goal posts, now limited to 20 feet. This was aimed at preventing official indecision on whether a ball going directly over one of the posts is fair or foul. There has been some demand to raise the uprights to 26 feet or higher on ground that many borderline kicks would strike the posts.



SETS UP TD . . . Taylor hits to the four-yard line. Tacklers moving in include Steelers' Myron Pottios (66) and Larry Wilson (8) of Cards. Vikes' Mason in on the ground.

West All-Stars Romp

... UNITAS, TAYLOR LEAD 31-17 WIN

Los Angeles (AP)—The Western Conference All-Stars getting the breaks in a game of mistakes, pulled out of reach with two quick touchdowns in the third period Sunday and defeated the East, 31-17, in the 14th annual Pro Bowl football game.

The victory gave the West a clean sweep of the National Football League's three post-season games. Chicago earlier defeated New York, 14-10, for the NFL title and Green Bay of the West beat Cleveland, 40-23, in the Playoff Bowl.

The Baltimore Colts scored a sweep of individual honors

a run of three. He was the game's leading rusher, picking up 101 yards in 15 carries.

Jim Taylor, who scored the day's first touchdown on a 37-yard run, gained 98 yards in 15 carries for the West.

The West won it in the first three minutes, 10 seconds of the third period. Leading 14-3 at the half, the West scored only 49 seconds after the third-period kickoff when Jesse Whitenton of Green Bay intercepted a pass by Washington's Norm Snead and ran the ball back 26 yards for a touchdown.

Cleveland's Jim Brown scored both of the East's touchdowns, one on a run of eight yards and the other on

Key Big 8 Game On Tap Tonight

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE			
Conference	W	L	Pct.
Okl. St.	2	0	1.000
Nebraska	2	0	1.000
Kansas St.	1	1	.500
Missouri	1	1	.500
Colorado	1	1	.500
Kansas	1	1	.500
Oklahoma	1	1	.500
Iowa St.	0	2	.000

By Associated Press
Oklahoma State is the co-leader with surprising Nebraska in Big Eight basketball conference and the Cow-boys are headed for a Monday night showdown with Kansas State at Stillwater.

Nebraska upset Missouri, 74-69, in overtime at Lincoln and Kansas belted Colorado by an astonishing, 73-55, margin at Boulder as the league form chart continued to take a beating.

Oklahoma State won as expected at Oklahoma, 67-56, and K-State recovered from a bad start to swamp Iowa State, 73-52, at Manhattan.

The OSU-Kansas State game must be considered one of the key games of the entire season, even at this early date. Missouri plays at Colorado in the other game Monday.

Jinx On Iba
Henry Iba has beaten K-State only once in 18 games during his 30-year career as Oklahoma State coach. He's 1-13 against Tex Winter, Wildcat headman. K-State edged the Cowboys, 58-55, for the championship of the league's pre-season tournament after building a 56-43 bulge.

K-State's best asset is seven-foot Roger Sutton because OSU's 6-6 Jim King comes close to matching Willie Murrell, K-State 6-6 star. To combat Sutton, Iba has 6-foot-7 Gene Johnson and a 6-9 rookie, Bob Swaffar.

Both Johnson and Swaffar are foul-prone, and when both are in the game the Cowboys

must bench one of their gifted outside shooters, such as Gary Hassmann, who hit 20 points against Oklahoma.

Sutton scored 16 points and blocked six shots against OSU in the tourney finals. A repeat of this performance could mean a K-State victory.

Huskies 2-0

OSU and Nebraska stand 2-0, K-State, Missouri and Colorado all 1-1. Kansas and Oklahoma both 1-2 and Iowa State 0-2 after Saturday's games.

The so-called home court advantage has meant little so far in the race. The home team has won only five of nine games.

Kansas hit a sizzling 62.5 per cent from the field in a 42-19 first half at Boulder. With two regulars out with injuries, the Jayhawks got a lift from Del Lewis, with eight points and Wayne Loving, with seven. George Unsel had his third straight 24-point game. Al Correll hit 16 and Steve Renko 12.

Buffs Cold
Colorado, an upset winner at K-State in its opener, hit only 39.3 per cent at the foul line compared to its .665 season mark. Kansas, with a .587 season mark on free throws, hit .806.

Murrell had 26 points and 18 rebounds against Iowa State, and rookie Ron Paradis, with 17, led a 27-2 surge which put K-State ahead 41-23 at halftime.

Nebraska got a 19-point game from burley Coley Webb, a 6-5 sophomore who took a 4.3 average into the game. Goals by Grant Simmons and Bob Antulov in the last minute sent the game into overtime. Bob Price had 20 points, Ray Bob Carey 18 for Missouri.

Prep, Bellevue Hold Top Positions In 'A'

By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer

Undeclared Creighton Prep and Bellevue, who don't meet until Feb. 7, continue to run 1-2 ahead of the pack in the Class A Nebraska Prep Ratings.

The leaders each registered a win over Omaha Benson last week. Prep's margin was 55-44 and Bellevue's win was by 63-54.

The real surprise of the week came Friday night when Omaha North, previously winless against Nebraska competition, jolted defending state champion Omaha Tech, 65-62. The setback dropped Tech from No. 3 to No. 5.

Moving up to the third and fourth spots were Boys Town and Westside.

There are new teams at all positions in the second division. The continuing success of Lincoln teams prompted the upheaval that saw three Capital City clubs move ahead of Beatrice.

Lincoln High, making strides toward another city crown, moved up to No. 6 by outlasted Southeast.

Northeast, which added a pair of wins, and Pius X, which upset highly-rated Sioux City Heelan, also moved up one notch.

Beatrice, last week's No. 6 team, lost ground when victims Grand Island and Fremont fizzled. The Orangemen will have an opportunity to regain a higher ranking as they meet both Westside and Pius X in the next two weeks. Replacing Grand Island at

the No. 10 level is Columbus, which bombed the Islanders, 85-61. The Discoverers' lone setback has been at the hands of Westside.

Lincoln Southeast (4-3), boasting wins over Beatrice and a pair of Omaha teams, looms as a threat to move into the top ten listing.

Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Don Forsythe

Class A

1—Creighton Prep (9-0)	6—Lincoln High (3-1)
2—Bellevue (7-0)	7—Northeast (5-1)
3—Boys Town (6-2)	8—Pius X (5-1)
4—Westside (7-3)	9—Beatrice (7-1)
5—Omaha Tech (7-3)	10—Columbus (5-1)

Comment—Two unbeaten teams only ones holding their position after last week's play. Lincoln High has big opportunity to advance this week, meeting Northeast and Creighton Prep. Southeast (4-3) best of the non-rated clubs.

District Leaders

Dist. 1—Beatrice (7-1)	Dist. 5—Boys Town (6-2)
2—Lincoln High (3-1)	6—Columbus (5-1)
3—Creighton Prep (9-0)	7—McCook (4-2)
4—Bellevue (7-0)	8—Sidney (6-0)

Wall Scores First Major Win Since '60 With Triumph In San Diego Open

San Diego, Calif. (AP)—Steady Art Wall Jr. won the \$30,000 San Diego Open Golf Tournament Sunday, scoring his first major victory since the 1960 Canadian Open, as he shot a par 70 for a 72-hole score of 274.

Playing in bright sunshine over the rolling par-35-70 Rancho Bernardo Country Club course, the 40-year-old former Master's and PGA golfer of the year in 1959 shot a one-under-par 34 on the first nine and finished with a 36 as he took a bogey on the final hole.

Wall, who picked up \$4,000 for the triumph, started out with a two-stroke lead over Bob Rosburg, three over Gene Littler and four over National Open champion Julius Boros, England's PGA champion Peter Butler and young Al Geiberger.

Turning for home, Wall led the pack by four strokes and staved off the challenges from his rivals.

Lema Challenges

Tony Lema put on a big drive, making birdies on six of the last 10 holes and a 30 on the back nine for a 67. He tied for second place with Rosburg, who closed with a 70.

Arnold Palmer staged a belated rally with a 66 after shaking off a flu bug, but it left him down the line at 281. Littler faded to a 73 and a tie at 280 with Tom Nieporte and Bruce Crampton, who had 70s, and Peter Butler, who had a 72.

Boros had a 74 and ended in a tie at 282.

Young Ray Floyd had a 68 for 278.

Deadlocked at 277 were British Open Champion Bob

Charles, with a 66, George Archer, 67, and Rex Baxter Jr. and Harold Kneese, 68s.

Rosburg's chances of drawing closer hit a big snag on the eighth hole when he hit into a water hazard. It gave him a double-bogey six. He had tried to play it safe with an iron shot.

"Champagne Tony" Lema, who had promised golf writers a champagne party if he won, had trouble chipping on the first four holes and rounded the turn in 37. It had been erroneously reported that he had a 33.

13-Footer

Tony got hot with his putter on the last nine. He holed a 10-footer for a birdie on 10, had putts of five, 20 and six feet for birds on 13, 14 and 15, and closed with a birdie on 18 when he dropped in a 13-footer.

Lema and Rosburg each collected \$2,300 for their second-place tie.

Wall took a bogey four on No. 2 but remained unmolested with birdies on Nos. 6 and 9. He collected another bogey on No. 11 but birdied No. 13, and despite his bogey on No. 18 came on in with a com-

fortable two-stroke victory.

The leaders:

Art Wall Jr., \$14,000	71-63-68-70=272
Bob Rosburg, \$2,300	67-70-72-67=276
Harold Kneese, \$1,500	70-71-68-68=277
Bob Butler, \$1,500	66-67-71-73=277
George Archer, \$1,500	70-70-68-69=277
Rex Baxter Jr., \$1,500	70-70-68-69=277
Ray Floyd, \$1,500	73-65-74-66=278
Tom Nieporte, \$1,500	69-72-68-70=279
Al Geiberger, \$1,150	69-67-72-71=279
John Cook, \$725	70-72-68-70=280
Gene Littler, \$725	69-66-72-73=280
Tom Finkle, \$725	70-71-69-70=280
Wes Fells, \$725	73-67-69-73=281
Arnold Palmer, \$725	73-69-72-68=281
John Finnerfalk, \$725	68-71-70-72=281
Julius Boros, \$558 3/4	72-70-68-70=280
Frank Bevil, \$475	71-70-70-72=283
Al Kelley, \$475	72-71-70-70=283
Bob Harris, \$362 1/2	73-69-71-70=283
George Knudson, \$362 1/2	68-71-69-75=283
Ray Brewer, \$362 1/2	74-70-70-70=284
Don Sanders, \$362 1/2	73-69-70-72=284
Vision Randolph, \$362 1/2	73-69-70-72=284
Way Campbell, \$362 1/2	68-74-73-69=284
Frank Butler, \$362 1/2	72-70-70-72=284
Walker Imman, \$362 1/2	71-73-70-71=285
Charlie Siffert, \$362 1/2	69-72-71-73=285
Frank Bevil, \$362 1/2	68-72-71-74=285
Don Fairfield, \$362 1/2	68-69-73-71=285
Jack Cupit, \$362 1/2	71-71-70-73=285

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Reactions Are Varied

By Associated Press

Ara Parseghian, who has a new job at Notre Dame and now has a new football rule to contend with as well, said Sunday that the rules change liberalizes substitution but does not necessarily herald an all-out return to two-platoon football.

"I haven't had a chance to fully study the change, but it appears to be much more liberal," said Parseghian, who a month ago left Northwestern for Notre Dame.

"I'm pleased that they have gone as far as they have, but there are still some restrictions which could hamper a coach who plays two-platoon football."

Parseghian posed this question:

"What happens if you have used all your time outs and are caught with your defensive or offensive team on the field in a situation which calls for the other platoon?"

Parseghian's comments were much the same as the first reactions from most of the college coaches immediately after the Football Rules Committee of the NCAA, meeting in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., put into effect the most liberalized substitution rule in more than a decade.

Army's Paul Dietzel, long the leading exponent of platoon football, said the new rule "appears to be an attempt at liberalizing the rules. If so, I'm pleased about it."

free substitution," said college football is now "out of the educational field and into the entertainment field."

He termed the development "a sad day for intercollegiate football."

Jordan said as he understands the new rule, football "is now a game where coaches will strictly exploit the talent of a particular boy without having to particularly teach him anything."

Here are other comments: Wayne Hardin, Navy: "I really didn't care one way or another. We'll sit down and analyze it and adjust accordingly to fit our situation."

Mar Levy, William & Mary: "That's an improvement. Now maybe the coaches will be able to concentrate on the progress of the game instead of continually staying occupied with whom they can substitute and when."

Jack Mitchell, Kansas: "It's a little better than last year but still a long way from two-platoon football. Most players still must be able to play both offense and defense."

Doug Weaver, Kansas State: "It's creeping platooning. It's a great deal closer to two-platoon ball and I like it."

Otto Graham, Coast Guard: "The rulemakers are slowly but surely regaining their senses. I wish they would go all the way and remove the last restriction."

INTERCEPTION . . . by East's Bill Glass.

Hunting Guide

Monday
Sunrise 7:30—Sunset 5:31

Tuesday
Sunrise 7:30—Sunset 5:22



ART WALL

Santa Anita Strike Ends

... AFTER \$5 MILLION LOSS TO MANAGEMENT

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — The strike that canceled five days of horse racing at Santa Anita Park—at a loss estimated by management at \$5 million—was settled early Sunday in a marathon 12-hour bargaining session.

Santa Anita plans to resume racing Tuesday.

Don Smith of La Jolla, president of the Federation of California Racing Associations, who made the loss estimate, said, "Neither side won."

Management and union sources said settlement terms of the three-year contract include:

Daily Raise
A 75-cent daily raise now, a like raise in a year and another a year later—a total of \$2.25—for about 1,400 employees at this and other tracks.

The workers include pari-mutuel employees, janitors, ushers, gatemens, guards, jockey valets, assistant stables

and veterinarian assistants. Pay now ranges from about \$24 a day for ushers to \$70 a day for pari-mutuel calculators.

Health and welfare costs for retired employees to be met, in whatever proportion the union decides, out of the \$2.25 total wage package.

A study of claims of undue work burden—allegedly principally by pari-mutuel employees—to be made by a third person or group to be chosen

by attorneys for the track federation and the Building Service Employees Union, which represents the employees.

Additional health and welfare benefits for working employees, starting with the second year of the contract.

Smith said this was "the only area in which we extended our position of last Monday. We wanted the cost frozen at approximately \$25 a month per man, but we agreed to accept an escalation of costs."

"Neither side won. There were small compromises on both sides," Smith said.

Settlement Announced
The settlement was announced about midnight by W. J. Bassett executive secretary of the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor. Smith said the approximately 15 negotiators continued discussing details until after 2 a.m.

Smith said he reckoned the million dollar a day economic loss by including the state's \$200,000 daily loss in taxes, and lost income of strikers, the track, horsemen, caterers, motels, hotels, restaurants, etc.

Joseph E. Detchemendy, president of Local 280, representing all pari-mutuel employees in California, said the contract must be ratified by union members. He predicted his local's members "will ratify by approximately 90 per cent."

Santa Anita, meanwhile, prepared to sweep up Monday the litter from the last day's racing a week ago Saturday. Also Monday, entries will be taken for the \$15,000-added La Centinela Stakes, for 3-year-old fillies, to be run Tuesday.



MEMORIES ... Luke Appling, left, former White Sox great, lights up cigar for his old manager, Jimmy Dykes.

Chicago Scribes Honor Koufax, All-Time Greats

CHICAGO (AP) — Sandy Koufax, whose two victories last fall led the Los Angeles Dodgers to a World Series sweep over the New York Yankees, did double duty again Sunday night at the 24th annual Diamond Dinner of the Chicago Baseball Writers Association.

The southpaw pitching ace received his trophy as Male Athlete of the Year, an honor he won in a poll by the Associated Press, and also was named World Series Hero by the Chicago writers.

An overflow crowd of more than 1,000 wine and dine dined with a host of baseball greats including the all-time Chicago team of living and retired members of the White Sox and the Cubs.

Walter Alston, manager of the champion Dodgers, received the J. Louis Comiskey Trophy for long and meritorious service and Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinal great who retired last season, was given the Headline of the Year Award.

Warren Spahn of Milwaukee took down the Will Harridge Achievement of the Year Trophy; Dick Stuart of the Boston Red Sox was given the William Wrigley Jr. Memorial Trophy for the Comeback of the Year; Dick Ellsworth, Cub southpaw, was named Chicago Player of the Year and pitcher Gary Peters and third baseman Pete Ward, both of the White Sox, shared Rookie of the Year honors.

Westmoreland Leaves Hospital

St. Paul (UPI) — Chicago boxer Marvin Westmoreland, who was hospitalized a month ago after being injured in the ring, left Ancker Hospital in fine shape.

Westmoreland suffered a severe reaction Dec. 14 after a bout with Brian O'Shea, Minneapolis. The bout was stopped in the third round and Westmoreland later was rushed to the hospital.

He was listed in serious condition for a time but continued to improve and was released. He said the doctors told him he suffered no brain damage, but that he wouldn't be able to box for at least a year.

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 200 Games, 600 Series
At Parkway—Lincoln Mixed: Pete Williams, The Rockets, 256-220; Emmett Hamer, The Hustlers, 247-214-45; Park-Way Mixed: Bill Miller, The 80's, 232-612.
At Hollywood—The Outcasts: Bob Salt, The Rollers, 221.
At East-West—Major League 80: Bill Crozier, Gutballs, 312; Fred Brown, The Hustlers, 200-231; John Jacobs, Aristocrats, 219.
At Northeast—The 80's: Charles Trivette, The Hustlers, 231; Aaron Johnson, Handicappers, 226.
At Plaza—Peterson Classic: Morris Pitt, The Hustlers, 222; Ken Smith, General Tobacco, 201; Wally Hart, Capital City, 205; Joe Dawson, Lucky Kites, 207; Jack King, The Losers, 221.

Women's 200 Games, 325 Series
At Plaza—Sunday Four: Betty Tolin, 211-249; Plaza Rock & Tea, 201; Martha Childs, Ben Crazy Rock, 201.
At Hollywood—Women's Title & Money: Edie Kites, Four K's, 212-220; Seven Sisters, 207; Jack King, The Losers, 221.
At Parkway—Randy Smith, The Same, 201-243; Roger Nelson, The Oddballs, 221.

Kearney Receives AAU Track Meet

OMAHA — Kearney was selected by the Midwest AAU Group Sunday as the site of the 1964 Men's Track and Field Indoor Meet.

The meet, scheduled for Feb. 22, will be held at Kearney for the first time. Last year the event was held at Fremont and it was held at Cozad previous to that.

The AAU also gave sanction to the Midwest Golden Gloves Tournament scheduled for Omaha Feb. 14-15.

The Midwest AAU Group followed the precedent set by the National AAU when it voted to make the use of headgear optional to the fighters.

The National AAU, at its meeting in San Diego last fall, lifted a provision which would have required amateur fighters to wear headgear.

Carl P. Kelley of Omaha, president of the Midwest AAU, said the action rescinded a rule that was to have gone into effect Jan. 1, making use of headgear mandatory.

Jack Fickler, director of the Great Plains Amateur Boxing Association, commented, "We felt that we couldn't conduct tournaments with headgear."

The group also acted on the following items:
—Sanctioned the Midwest Women's Track and Field Meet for Seaward, May 1.
—Approved the Junior Wrestling Tourney, sponsored by the Nebraska Junior Chamber of Commerce and Roberts Dairy, at Lincoln. The date of the tourney will be announced later.
—Sanctioned the Women's Regional Basketball Tournament to be held in Omaha during March. The committee will set the date later.

Warriors Beat Knicks For 4th Straight Win

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Lanky Wayne Lightower helped Wilt Chamberlain Sunday night as San Francisco trimmed New York, 112-105, for its fourth straight National Basketball Association triumph.

Chamberlain had 47 points and Lightower added 28.

The Knicks took the lead at 69-68 on a free throw by Bob Boozer with 4:55 remaining in the third quarter. But San Francisco soon had seven points in a row to lead after three periods, 78-74.

San Francisco led the rest of the way opening it to as

much as 10 points.

Johnny Green was high man for the Knickerbockers with 23 points.

PRO CAGE STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	12	5	.707
Cincinnati	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	10	7	.588
New York	10	7	.588
Los Angeles	10	7	.588
St. Louis	10	7	.588
San Francisco	10	7	.588
San Antonio	10	7	.588
Detroit	10	7	.588

Panama Crises Causes Concern Among Golfers

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The situation in Panama now affects — among other things — golf.

Several internationally known players are scheduled to make the annual Caribbean tour, which includes the \$11,000 Panama Open Tournament at Panama City, scheduled for Feb. 6-9.

Art Wall Jr., winner of the San Diego Open Sunday, Dow Finsterwald, and George Knudson of Canada, the 1963 Panama Open winner, were preparing for the trip, along with several other well-known golfers.

The golfers are rather timid about continuing their plans and some, notably Wall and Finsterwald, have cancelled preparations.

Seeks Games

Kearney — West Kearney High School is seeking two eight-man football games for 1964. Coach Gary Myers lists opening dates on Sept. 11 and Oct. 2. Interested schools are asked to contact him.

Royals Rout Pistons

Cincinnati (AP) — Cincinnati grabbed the lead close to the end of a see-saw first period and routed the Detroit Pistons 120-88, in a National Basketball Association game Sunday night.

Rockets' Motz No. 2 Scorer

Jerry Motz's 57 point scoring spree against South Sioux City Saturday placed him number two among Lincoln's prep basketball scorers.

Chris Wickham of Pius X leads with 152 points in six games for a 25.3 average. Northeast's Motz is next with a 23.8 average on 143 points, followed by Uni's Ron Schroeder with a 23.4 average.

Among the Capital City schools with only one loss so far are Pius X, Northeast and Lincoln High. Pius X and Northeast have both notched five wins and Pius leads the city clubs in offense with an even 80-point per game scoring average.

City Basketball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pius X	5	1	.833
Northeast	5	1	.833
Lincoln High	4	1	.800
University High	4	1	.800
St. Paul	4	1	.800
St. Joseph	4	1	.800
St. Anthony	4	1	.800
St. Ignace	4	1	.800
St. Francis	4	1	.800
St. Vincent	4	1	.800

Team	W	L	Pct.
Wickham, P.X.	6	1	.857
Schroeder, P.X.	5	1	.833
St. Paul	4	1	.800
St. Joseph	4	1	.800
St. Anthony	4	1	.800
St. Ignace	4	1	.800
St. Francis	4	1	.800
St. Vincent	4	1	.800
St. Francis	4	1	.800
St. Vincent	4	1	.800

U.S. Hockey Team Tops Switzerland

Basel, Switzerland (AP) — United States Olympic hockey team beat Switzerland, 4-1, Sunday in a game played outdoors at St. Margaret Ice Stadium.

The Americans dominated the play almost completely to gain their second victory over the Swiss in two days. They won 3-1 at Zurich Saturday.

HOW THE TOP TEN CAGE TEAMS FARED

Here's how the top 10 cage basketball teams in The Associated Press poll did last week:

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5. Davidson, 12-0, beat Virginia 84-62.
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Ralston Takes Indoor Tourney

Dallas, Tex. (AP) — Dennis Ralston, Davis Cup star from Bakersfield, Calif., defeated Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn, N.Y., 7-5, 6-2, Sunday to win the Dallas Indoor Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Nancy Richey of Dallas took the women's singles crown with a 6-2, 7-5 victory over Billie Jean Moffitt.

In men's doubles, Cliff Buchholz and Butch Newman beat Davis Cuppers Ralston and Chuck McKinley, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4.

NE Matmen Face Rugged Assignments

Lincoln Northeast's wrestlers, unbeaten in four dual meets this season, have a pair of tough assignments this week.

The Rockets meet Lincoln High Tuesday and then entertain perennial power Bellevue Friday night.

The Chiefs' wins in the early-season Omaha North Invitational, a meet in which Northeast placed eighth.

Lincoln High hosts defending state champion Omaha South Friday.

The week's sports schedule:

Team	Time
Lincoln High at Southwest, 4 p.m.	Friday
Omaha South at Lincoln High, 3:30 p.m.	Friday
Bellevue at Northeast, 7 p.m.	Friday
Southeast at Southwest, 4 p.m.	Friday
SWIMMING	
Northeast at Lincoln High, 4 p.m.	Wednesday
Northeast at Grand Island, 4 p.m.	Wednesday
Northeast at Southwest, 4 p.m.	Wednesday
Beatrice at Lincoln High, 3:30 p.m.	Thursday
Northeast at Grand Island, 4 p.m.	Thursday

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Team	Score
Lincoln High	45-38
Omaha South	33-30
Bellevue	79-64
Southeast	84-62
SWIMMING	
Northeast	71-55
Northeast	65-61
Chicago	64-50
Michigan	77-70
Davidson	84-62
Oregon	71-55
Vanderbilt	65-61
Mississippi State	77-67
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Oklahoma Football Players Petition For Jones To Replace Wilkinson

OKLA. (AP) — What kind of coach are University of Oklahoma regents looking for to replace Bud Wilkinson, who resigned Saturday after 17 phenomenal years as head football coach?

They want one who is charming, articulate, handsome and intelligent enough to present a good image of the university and at the same time average nearly nine gridiron victories a year.

In short, they want one like Wilkinson, who raised Oklahoma from the status of just another school playing football to a perennial national power.

It will be a tough order to fill.

Wilkinson's future at Oklahoma still is uncertain. When he resigned as coach he kept his position of athletic director. But he conceded he is thinking of running for the U.S. Senate. If he does, he will resign as athletic director.

Hampers Search
This hampers the search. Few well-established coaches would consider the



GOMER JONES

job unless the athletic directorship was also offered.

Some observers believe Wilkinson wants one of his former assistants to move into the head coaching job.

His first choice apparently is Gomer Jones, 49-year-old line specialist and associate athletic director who has been an aide for the entire 17 years. If Jones is not acceptable, or does not want the job, then Wilkinson is said to favor Jay O'Neal, a former Oklahoma quarterback.

O'Neal, the top recruiter on the staff, will be 29 next month, just one year younger than Wilkinson when he became head coach.

Jones also is the choice of the players who have performed under Wilkinson and will be back for more competition. Forty-six upperclassmen signed a petition Sunday asking university officials to promote the line coach.

Team co-captain Newt Burton said the petition was signed by all but two or three players. He is deeply concerned about the future of his staff and would not like to see them harmed by his decision to quit coaching.

If a big name coach were hired, he probably would bring his own staff, thus three squad members, who were out of town. Freshmen and graduating seniors were not contacted, he said.

Burton said the petition was drafted Sunday morning as players discussed the vacancy.

Noe Hospitalized

Columbia, S.C. — University of South Carolina Coach Chuck Noe, suffering from extreme exhaustion, was hospitalized Sunday for rest after asking to be relieved of his basketball coaching duties.

Scottsbluff JC Rips

Trinidad Of Colorado
Scottsbluff (AP) — Scottsbluff Junior College rolled over Trinidad of Colorado, 100-67, in an Empire Conference basketball game Saturday night.

Vic Sanderson scored 24 points for the winners. Henry Granger hit 23 for the Cougars. Nelson Bertran 20 and Mel Witherspoon 17.

Trinidad's high scorer was Dick Tate, who was high for the game with 32.

At the half, Scottsbluff led, 48-31.

"The way we understand it, Gomer is not going to be here anymore and we want very much for him to stay at Oklahoma as our head coach," Burton said.

Burton said the petition would be submitted to University President George L. Cross and Earl Sneed, athletic council chairman.

"We feel we have as much interest in this thing as anybody and we're trying to go through the proper channels so the people in charge will know how we feel," Burton said.

There is good precedent

at Oklahoma for elevating a member of the staff to the top job. Wilkinson served as backfield coach under the late Jim Tatum for one year and was promoted when Tatum suddenly quit to accept a job at Maryland.

Sources close to Wilkinson said Wilkinson's staff out in the cold.

Some regents have said privately they favor going outside the staff for a replacement. Names most frequently mentioned are Eddie Crowder of Colorado, Jack Mitchell of Kansas and Pete Elliott of Illinois.

Observer Says Jack's Gloves Weren't Loaded

St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP) — An observer said Sunday he saw nothing wrong when Jack Dempsey's hands were taped for his championship boxing match with Jesse Willard in Toledo, Ohio, in 1919.

The observer was Harry Elmore, still sprightly at 81, who photographed the fight for an eastern newspaper.

Elmore's comment was prompted by a claim by the late Jack Kearns in his memoirs that Dempsey's fists were coated with plaster of paris. The memoirs of Kearns, Dempsey's manager at the time, were published last week in Sports Illustrated.

"I was standing not more than 10 feet away during the whole thing," Elmore told Jim Ryan, sports editor of the Evening Independent. "If there had been any monkey business, I would have seen it. I saw none."

Elmore said he watched carefully when Dempsey's hands were taped because he wanted to see exactly how it was done. He added:

"They put on some cotton, and then some gauze and then covered it all with adhesive tape. I watched them carefully and didn't see anything wrong."

Elmore recalled that one of Willard's seconds was on hand to observe the taping

of Dempsey's hands in his dressing room and that "he didn't see anything wrong, either."

Elmore, now a Miami resident was here to score a golf tournament, at which, he works all year.

He said a pre-fight tour of the Dempsey and Willard training camps convinced him Dempsey would win the championship.

"Dempsey was as sharp as he could be, but Willard looked slow and awkward and out of shape. Why, he was even knocked down by some of his sparring partners."

Elmore said, "Dempsey didn't need plaster of paris or anything else but his own two fists to take care of Willard. Jack was great."

Halas Gives Six Reasons For Victory

Do-Something-Now Forces Face More-Research Group

Washington (AP) — Do-something-now forces and the more-research-is-needed camp were drawing battle lines Sunday in the wake of Saturday's report calling heavy cigarette smoking a grave menace to life and health.

Which side will prevail — and how decisively — almost certainly depends on still-un-crystallized public reaction to a blue-ribbon science panel's call for "appropriate remedial action."

The 10-man jury held heavy cigarette smoking is the principal cause of lung and larynx cancer. It found some association between smoking and heart and blood vessel diseases and many other ailments but did not claim any causal relationship.

Sparked Demands
The report sparked immediate demands, inside and outside Congress, for federal action to alter the nation's smoking habits.

No one called for any general prohibition against smoking, but many anti-smoking spokesmen said the government, by law or by executive edict, should require that cigarette packages carry warnings of health dangers and that advertising should be altered in the light of the panel's report.

Because the panel in its 14 months of work undertook no original research but only evaluated some 8,000 earlier studies, pro-tobacco spokesmen insisted that nothing new was put forth and nothing finally proved. So, they said, much more research, by public and private agencies, is needed before any drastic action can be justified.

Industry spokesmen were quick to point out that Surgeon General Luther L. Terry of the Public Health Service who released yesterday's report had said that research on smoking and health should continue, and at an increased rate. However, Terry had also termed the report an excellent one — and declared that if he were a doctor in private practice, he'd advise anyone to discontinue smoking cigarettes right now.

Speaking for the more-research-bloc in Congress, Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., announced he will sponsor a \$5-million crash program of federal research "to accomplish maximum assurance of health in the smoking and enjoyment of tobacco."

Action Now Camp
But from the action-now camp came an announcement by Sen. Maurice Neuberger, D-Ore., that she will introduce this week two cigarette-control bills. One would require that cigarette packages carry warnings of possible dangers to health. The other would establish a federal educational program aimed at discouraging the smoking habit.

Outside of Congress, the American Cancer Society called for immediate action by government and the medical profession to warn against the reported hazards of smoking.

Since congressional processes almost always are slow — especially on controversial issues affecting a huge industry — it appears that if there is any early federal action it will come from the Federal Trade Commission. The FTC has wide powers to curb what it finds to be deceptive labeling and advertising of goods.

The FTC in a statement Saturday said it is studying cigarette labeling and advertising, will examine the panel report carefully and "will move promptly within the scope of its statutory jurisdiction and responsibilities to determine the remedial action which it should take in the public interest."

They Won't Say
However, its members Sunday refused to say what it will do or when or to speculate on courses open to it.

A very large percentage of FTC rulings are cease-and-desist directives ordering companies to quit making claims, on labels or in advertising, of virtues which their products do not possess.

In the cigarette field, especially in labeling, it would have a different problem since cigarette packages do not make claims that smoking the contents will improve health. Whether the FTC could issue and enforce a positive-order making manufacturers label their products as dangerous is not clear. The same question exists to some degree in the matter of cigarette advertising.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration has power to make manufacturers point out dangers in labels. But its jurisdiction is limited to food, drugs and cosmetics. Cigarettes are outside this group.

HE'S PROBABLY HOPELESS CASE

London (UPI) — A middle-aged man with cigarette-stained fingers walked into a cafe Sunday and asked for a package of cigarettes.

"This is the last packet I'll ever buy," he told the proprietor. "Well, wait a minute — give me two packets."

VA Pension-Recipients Must Complete Cards

Nebraska disabled veterans and dependents of deceased veterans now on the non-service connected pension rolls of the Veterans Administration will have their pension checks discontinued unless they return the income questionnaire cards to the VA by Jan. 31, according to A. H. Duxbury, VA regional office manager in Lincoln.

Duxbury said that almost 3,000 Nebraska pension recipients have not returned their cards, which were sent out Dec. 1 with the November checks.

Replace Aircraft

Jakarta (AP) — Sources here reported Indonesia will replace British-made antisubmarine Gannet aircraft now in service with late model craft purchased from another, unidentified country.



NO MORE FOR HER

Janet Terry, 20, Vanderbilt University coed, lights up her last package of cigarettes all at once and lets them burn. She quit on the best possible advice: Her father is U.S. Surgeon General Luther Terry who convened the special commission on smoking and disease whose report linked cancer and smoking.

ROMANS EYEING GOVERNORSHIP

Ord (UPI) — Former State Sen. Jack Romans of Ord said he might enter the Republican race for nomination for governor, but he wants to watch developments among other possibilities before making any decision.

Romans has been making soundings during discussions with GOP representatives.

Romans, after serving several terms in the Unicameral, was defeated in 1962 by 85 votes by State Sen. Leroy Bahensky of St. Paul. At stake was the seat from the 28th district.

Romans, a trucking firm operator, has been a fighter against the Lincoln-King Anderson bill.

Said Romans of that struggle and his possibilities for governor: "I don't think Jim Hoffa will let me win but it would be a challenge for a small town businessman to try."

The only announced Republican for the governor's nomination is Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney of Hartington.

Castro Leaves Cuba On Trip To Kremlin

Moscow (AP) — Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro left Havana by plane Sunday for consultations in the Kremlin with Premier Khrushchev and a hunting trip in Russia's winter snows.

An official communique said he was accompanied on the trip by Soviet Communist Party Leader Nikolai Podgorny.

There was immediate speculation that the suddenly announced trip was connected with what Panama's president called the Castro and Communist-infiltrated anti-American rioting in Panama and also with Cuba's acute need for more Soviet aid.

The communique, however, only said that Khrushchev invited Castro to "come to the U.S.S.R. in winter time in order to exchange opinions, to rest, to become acquainted with the winter landscape and to hunt in the snow-clad forests of the Soviet Union."

Castro was here last April and May — he suffered considerable discomfort then from the unseasonably cold weather — and Khrushchev issued his "winter wonderland" invitation at the time.

Fraternal Calendar

Monday
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AFRAM, school, 7 a.m.
Liberty Lodge 300, AFRAM, school, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Drive 4, BPO Dons, 12th & P, public installation.
Naples Temple 66, Daughters of the Nile, Scottish Rite Temple, serving, 10 a.m.
North Star Lodge 227, AFRAM, 2610 No. 48th, PC service, 7 p.m.
Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m.
Vesper Rebekah Lodge 375, Havaleck 100P, 1st & 2nd, 8 p.m.
American Legion, 3720 O, 8 p.m.
LA to BRT 434, American Forward Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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Israel Desert Project Stirs Mideast Tension

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Amman, Jordan (AP) — Arab rulers, meeting in Cairo Monday, are apt to find themselves in an extremely awkward position. Results of their deliberations could create a new crisis situation bordering on a Middle East war.

A projected Israeli program to divert the waters of the Jordan River is the main issue involved.

The Arabs want to keep Israel from diverting water from the Jordan River. They claim it will mean economic disaster for Jordan.

Through this would have an economic impact on Jordan, it would not, in the opinion of non-Arab economists, be anything approaching disaster. The problem is less economic than it is political and psychological.

"New Aggression"
The Arabs call Israel's program "a new aggression."

They claim diversion of the Jordan is a prelude to new expansion. They contend Israel, by planning to irrigate its Negev Desert, can accommodate at least two million more persons eventually, while reducing Jordan's capacity to absorb more people. Thus, say the Arabs, Israel intends to weaken Jordan by strengthening themselves in a position some day to seize more territory.

Arabs are talking of alternatives to stop Israel from carrying out the Jordan project.

One of these measures would be to bring the area to the brink of a new war.

This by Arab reasoning would frighten the United States, which would then intervene and oblige the Israelis to postpone the program indefinitely.

Second Alternative
A second alternative is the idea of an Arab diversion of

the headwaters which feed Lake Tiberias, and thus the Jordan River. These are rivers flowing into Tiberias (the Sea of Galilee) from Lebanon and Syria.

This would be a highly expensive undertaking, and time-consuming. Though the Arabs at the summit may propose it, the scheme seems impractical. Such a plan could in itself lead to a new war situation.

Such a diversion would lower the level of Lake Tiberias and damage Israel. It is unlikely Israel would stand idly by and watch.

No Communication
The water situation is complicated. The 1955 Johnston Plan envisioned the division of waters on the basis of an average flow. Lack of communication between the Israel and Arab states makes any common plan seem out of the question.

The U.S. position is that the four riparian states — Jordan, Israel, Syria and Lebanon — have the right to share waters of the Jordan and its tributaries.

The Arabs call the Jordan River the lifeblood of the kingdom of Jordan, which is a desert in respect to rainfall. They claim if the Jordan River was diverted at least 23,000 farmers would be wiped out in the Jordan Valley where river water is pumped for irrigation. There would be an economic impact but some economists consider the Arab fears exaggerated.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Tires Taken — Mrs. Viola Pierson, 2400 Vine, told police Sunday that four wheels and tires were taken from her husband's car. She estimated the loss at \$95.

Roper & Sons Mort. — Adv. Flute Stolen — Mrs. D. W. Dean reported to police Saturday that a Gemeinhardt flute was taken from an unlocked locker at Irving Jr. High. She estimated the value of the flute at \$161.50.

Roberts Mortuary. — Adv. Director to Speak — Fred Herrington, executive director of the Nebraska Tax Research Council, will discuss changes in Nebraska's tax laws at the Friday noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club in the Hotel Lincoln. Mr. Herrington was a former tax commissioner for Nebraska.

Hodgman-Spaul Mort. — Adv. Director of Research to Speak — Phillip Agee, director of research for the Nebraska Game Commission, will be the featured speaker at the Thursday meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Ferguson Hall on the University of Nebraska campus.

More Males

Tokyo (AP) — In crowded Tokyo with its population of 10,451,619 there were 304,985 more males than females, a December government estimate showed.

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Indian Army At Reins In Calcutta's Violent Parts

Calcutta, India (AP) — Rioting between feuding Hindus and Moslems boiled in and around Calcutta Sunday followed by widespread looting and arson. The Indian army took control of the five areas where violence was worst in what Home Minister G. L. Nanda called

"martial law without the name." He pledged that the army and police would show "no mercy" in putting down the riots in which 75 persons have been killed during the past four days.

More than 4,000 persons have been arrested. The religious rioting began in Calcutta Thursday in reaction to reports of Hindus being killed by Moslems at Khulna.

Holy Hair Theft
The Khulna disturbances in turn followed the nine-day disappearance of a hair said to be from the beard of the Prophet Mohammad from a shrine in the Indian-controlled part of Kashmir.

Calcutta has been the scene of many religious riots, the worst in 1946 when thousands were killed to death.

P. C. Sen, chief minister of West Bengal, said the army would take over six more districts when reinforcements arrive.

He told newsmen he personally had seen "miscreants" throw fireballs into Moslem tents.

Fears Reprisals
Nanda, one of the two men caretaking the Indian government during the illness of Prime Minister Nehru, said he feared Moslem reprisals against Hindus in East Pakistan.

In Karachi, Pakistan Foreign Minister Z. A. Bhutto said, "If the Indian authorities 'responsible for the anti-Moslem riots' in West Bengal.

Speaking at a student meeting here, Bhutto said, "If the Indian authorities really meant to stop lawlessness in West Bengal it could have been done in 24 hours."

The Pakistani minister added, "Pakistan could not remain unconcerned while Moslems in India were being killed in riots."

Face Clearly Shows That Nehru Is Ill

New Delhi, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru returned to New Delhi Sunday with illness showing clearly in his face and movements. But he chatted briefly with well-wishers at the airport and said with a wan smile and low voice: "I am feeling fine."

Nehru, 74, was taken ill while attending the annual meeting of his Congress Party in Bhubaneswar Tuesday and ordered by his doctors to take a rest.

Back in New Delhi after an air journey from Bhubaneswar, Nehru bore the outward signs of his illness. His face appeared even puffier than in recent months and a slight closing of his left eye, noticeable for some time, was even more apparent. He has been troubled by illness, believed to be prostate trouble, since 1962.

At his brief public appearance at the airport, Nehru pressed his palms together in the traditional Indian greeting and raised his hands, but the movements appeared to require concentrated effort.

He arrived on a special plane from Bhubaneswar, in southeastern India, and got immediately into his car, out of sight of waiting reporters.

After he was stricken Tuesday, his doctors said he was suffering from high blood pressure and weakness in his left arm and leg. There was speculation by medical men in New Delhi that he may have suffered a slight stroke.

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